

Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair with temperature near or slightly above normal. There is some probability of local snows in the upper Mississippi valley, about Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings:
Saturday, Dec. 19:

8 a. m.	34
9 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	38
11 a. m.	40
Noon	43

OFFICIALS WARN AGAINST PERJURY

Say Witnesses, Especially in Liquor Cases, Lie To Save Friends.

Hereafter witnesses in Rock county courts must be more careful that they follow the oath—"to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." There has been too much false testimony, especially in cases involving prohibition charges, says the authorities.

Judge John Clark, Beloit, on Friday, issued a statement in which he declared the following under oath.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie agrees there is too much false testimony being given on the witness stand.

Judge Harry L. Maxfield is also interested in the move to require respect for the oath of the court in any case.

Views on Perjury.
"It is an acknowledged fact that witnesses in moonshine cases get on the stand and lie," he was declared Saturday by the district attorney. "This has often been the case even before prohibition. One witness swears one fact and another witness tells the opposite. Now one side of the other must be committing perjury."

"Perjury is one of the most difficult charges to prove, but I am glad to see that the judges realize that false swearing is a direct blow against law enforcement," continued Attorney Dunwiddie.

"Perjury is a more serious offense than violation of the liquor law," declared Judge Clark. "Let some people, to secure favorable outcome for friends on trial, will commit the greater crime."

"I feel that this condition has become so general that steps must be taken to counteract it. In the future I will instruct the district attorney to start prosecutions on charges of perjury when ever there is sufficient evidence to make a presentable case. Perjury destroys the very foundation of our legal system and makes laws and remedies a joke."

New Heloit Case.
As the result of sworn testimony furnished by eight Beloit college students, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie obtained a warrant for the arrest of Meritt Bach, druggist and Ignazio Pipitone, both of Beloit. The defendants pleaded not guilty to the four counts alleged in the warrant, which charges illegal sales on four dates. W. S. Randall, Beloit, will prosecute the cases for the state.

It is alleged that the Beloit students obtained a "scrip" which the physician dated ahead several weeks. And the druggist is claimed to have sold the students wine on dates before the prescription was supposed to be effective.

CATHOLIC BOYS TO FORM SCOUT TROOP.

Organization of a Boy Scout troop, composed of members of the Junior Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's church, is expected to be completed as a result of meeting of 25 members at St. Patrick's hall Friday night. All the boys are enthusiastic over the idea and willing to start at once. The group will be organized by Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor, and Joseph M. Connors, told of the benefits of such an organization. A special meeting will be called soon.

An Every Day Reminder

There isn't a greater joy for the person away from home than to have an every day message such as is brought by the Gazette. A year's subscription is an ideal Christmas gift. Rates: Dr. carrier in Janesville \$5.00 a year; by mail in Rock county and adjacent territory \$5.00 in advance; second zone \$7.50 in advance; other zones \$9.00 in advance. Call 77 phones, subscription department.

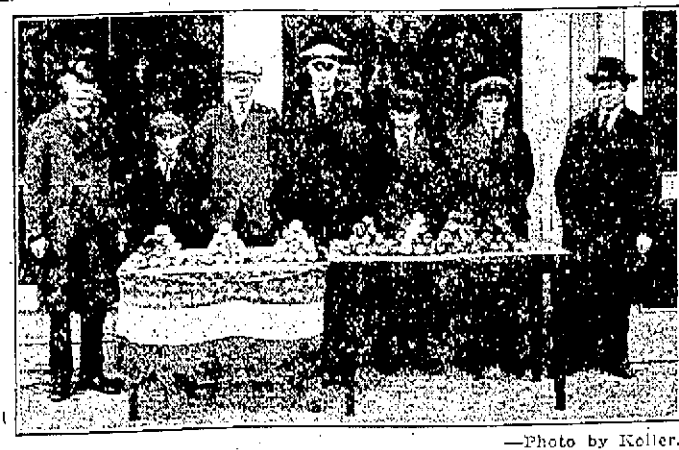
CANAL ZONE MISS CHAMP ATHLETE



Miss Lona Rathbone in her athletic garb.

Miss Lona Rathbone, a member of the famous "Red, White and Blue" swimming team of the Panama canal zone, is recognized by athletic critics as one of the most proficient feminine athletes in the world today. She has won several high and fancy diving titles and is a star at the standing and running broad jumps and at relay racing.

Janesville Boys After Rock County Corn Prize



Left to right—A. E. West, Robert Ransom, George Arnold, Stuart Wilson, Lester Richards, Victor McKune and J. K. Arnot.

The above picture shows five members of the Janesville corn club who have a chance to win the Gazette silver loving cup offered for the champion corn grown in Rock county. Judging of the work of the corn growers will be made at the Agriculture school of the University of Wisconsin next week, probably Monday. The champion corn grower is determined on the basis of his exhibit which counts for 20 points, yield, and the work in keeping records. The boys photographed in the above picture are the winners on exhibits of corn for the Janesville club. The picture was taken in front of the Bank of Janesville, which is the headquarters for the best corn grower in the Janesville club.

Allen E. West, teacher of agriculture in the high school, supervised the projects of the Janesville division. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, directed the work of the corn clubs in the entire county. The success of the clubs, one of the leaders in Wisconsin, is in a large measure due to his efforts.

George Arnold, R. R. 1, Janesville, is a likely candidate for the title of champion grower of the county. He

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—The Luther league of Central Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Sunday, and will be entertained by Alice Larsen, Gertrude and Clara Amundson and William McIntyre.

Miss Mary Madden, who teaches in Shopiere, came to spend the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer are in La Crosse, called there by the serious illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood attended a church bazaar and dinner in Hebron Thursday.

Miss Francis Quigley spent a few days this week in Chicago. George Keithley transacted business in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Charlotte Cunningham is spending the week end with her sister, Miss M. Madden.

V. E. Warren, Huron, S. D., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown.

EDGERTON RESIDENTS.
The Gazette classified columns offer you an excellent opportunity to profit through buying and selling with the aid of these columns. Leave ads at the

ATWELL-DALEMAN DRUG STORE.

Mrs. George Geisler was hostess at a reception and shower Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Geisler, who have recently married. Mrs. Geisler and Mrs. Herried are sisters. Refreshments were served to about 40 guests.

The Royal Neighbors have elected the following officers: Oracle, Mrs. Kittie Schmidt; past oracle, Mrs. Hiram Davis; S. V. Mrs. May Perrigo recorder, Mrs. Mattie Merrill; receiver, Mrs. Maudie Wedgdon; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Burgey; inside sentinel, Mrs. Zena Palmer; outside sentinel, Mrs. Nell Palmer; manager, three years, Mrs. W. Drake; manager, one year, Mrs. Ida Johnson.

Mrs. Olaf Simmonson, Deerfield, is in the Lockwood hospital suffering from a broken hip.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson left for Rochester, Minn., Friday to be with her son, Elwin, who was to undergo an operation at the Mayo hospital. A talk was given in the auditorium Friday by Supt. Fred Holt on the



But Dear, What Shall I Give?
You're wondering perhaps just what to give your wife, mother, some other member of your family, or very near and dear friend. Our whole business life has been helping to solve these very questions at lowest cost. It is wrong to suppose that any jeweler carries only expensive articles. So won't you let us see your Christmas List first and get our suggestions?

Come in soon to avoid the later crowds. We are sure you will enjoy the visit whether you buy or not. In no other store will you find so quickly gifts at every price, attuned to every personal desire. Please don't delay.

DEWEY & BANDT
Quality Jewelers. 122 E. Milw. St.

Our Diamonds Are Gems.

JEWELRY THE LASTING GIFT

AD-ART SERVICE

ESCAPED BANDIT IS KILLED BY PAL

Continued from Page 1.

other guards were disarmed while Slaughter used a guard for protection. He then looked the guards in a cell. Continuing to the hospital ward, Slaughter forced a nurse to lead him to the warden's home, where he made the warden and his family leave their beds and return to the prison, locking them in the death cell and the one adjoining.

Escape in Automobile.
Leaving the prison Slaughter and his companions took an automobile, and the tires from another nearby, and escaped, after attiring themselves in civilian clothing. Enroute through Benton, the convicts engaged in a gun fight with police and citizens, in which one negro was wounded.

Passes from Hot Springs, Little Rock, Benton and nearby towns took up the chase, finally forcing the bandit and his party into the woods of Salina county, where Slaughter was reported killed.

A number of prisoners, including six negroes who were sentenced in connection with the Elaine riots, refused to accompany Slaughter in his escape.

PARALLELS DEATH OF OUTLAW JESSE JAMES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Joseph, Mo.—The shooting of the bandit Slaughter had given a chance for liberty, parallels somewhat the death of Jesse James, the southwest's most famous outlaw. James, however, was shot by a relative and old friend, while Howard, it is understood, was not a former associate of Slaughter.

Robert Ransom, 1102 North Vista avenue, Janesville, raised an acre of Silver King on his father's farm near Avalon. He was second place for exhibit for Janesville for white corn. He was winner of second place in the single ear open class at the Janesville fair.

Stuart Wilson, Milton, R. R. 11, raised an acre of Silver King also. Lester Richards, Milton Junction, R. R. 3, who is also exhibiting corn at the fair and grain show in Chicago, won first place on his exhibit of yellow corn. Victor McKune, Janesville, R. R. 4, raised an acre of Golden Glow corn. Other exhibitors whose corn is shown on the table are Edward Nehlig and Harold Heilman.

HOPE TO ORGANIZE COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF SEVEN HI-Y CLUBS

Delegates from the seven HI-Y clubs of Rock county will meet Sunday at the Congregational church at Janesville, with the hope of completing organization of a county association. J. J. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, has organized HI-Y clubs in every high school in the county.

A. C. Preston and four delegates from the Janesville HI-Y club will attend.

The conference will open at 3 p. m. with a song service led by C. P. Daane, leader of the Edgerton club. C. G. Sprague, boys' work secretary of the Beloit Y. M. C. A., will lead a discussion on "Some Things Our Clubs Do." Leo Lamphere, of the Milton HI-Y club will lead the symposium on "Some Things Our Clubs Should Do."

Milton Union, Janesville, Beloit, Evansville, Edgerton, Clinton and O'fordville, will be represented. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Rev. Francis J. Scribner, Janesville, will make the main address.

CAR CAVES IN PART OF GARAGE WALL
Considerable damage was done to the north wall of the Kemmerer garage Saturday morning when Charles Hughes lost control of the car and it crashed into the brick wall. He escaped injury. A portion of the wall, about 15 feet long, will have to be replaced.

subject of honesty—to self, and to others.

The various groups of students have had their pictures taken for the "Citizens" the school annual. Report cards were issued Friday.

With the gradual scattering of the James boys band, through activities of police and state authorities, Jesse James retired to his home at St. Joseph where, for a time, he remained undisturbed, his pursuers fearing to follow him there.

Bob Ford, cousin of Jesse and one of the bandit's most intimate friends, was persuaded by the authorities, it is said, to shoot down the notorious bandit for the promise of immunity and the large rewards offered.

While in apparently friendly conversation with the outlaw leader, Ford shot Jesse in the back as the latter was standing on a chair to adjust a picture hanging on the wall.

COAL
For your winter's supply phone Bell 1249.

THE LIMBURGER CHEESE PROBLEM SOLVED

by H. B. Stang Co., Milwaukee. They pack the finest grade only—the just right kind—in 6 oz. screw top, glass jars.

They thus eliminate all waste and preserve it in perfect condition.

Can be kept indefinitely in ice box with other foods.

Try it next time. 25c jar. On sale at

E.A. Roesling

Dedrick Bros.

JAPAN TEA
In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the price, 10c.

40c, 50c and 60c.

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GIRL DELEGATES TO LEAD IN VESPERS

Nine members of the Older Girls Council who attended the annual Old Boys' and Girls' conferences at Wausau will have charge of the vespers services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. They are Genevieve Hughes, Helen Wilcox, Irene Gardiner, Helen Fellows, Genevieve Jensen, Winifred Wilcox, Helen Lewis, Eva Townsend, and Jessie Johnson.

OLD FIELDS TIRES
30x3 1/2 guaranteed \$12.95. Rock 35, 128 Corn Exchange. Advertisement.

CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE.
will be a meal fit for a queen. All the delicacies of the season perfectly cooked and served will make the occasion one long to be remembered. Why not reserve a table for yourself and friends?

NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE
CONLEY & GRANT, PROPS. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OPPOSITE THE NORTH-WESTERN DEPOT

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3 months, \$2.75 in advance.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. One line of thanks. Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city for athletic, social, and
musical purposes, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also
a part of a program to provide music and
entertainment for the whole year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the graves of the soldiers of
that and all other American wars in a public
place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete,
to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with
painted and the streets free from filth.
Either build a city hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle comfortably the whole people any
time.
Finish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

IS THE IRISH QUESTION SETTLED?

When it was announced that the British and the
Irish representatives had signed the agreement
by which there came an end to the 700-year old
struggle between Irish desire for home rule, and
stubborn British government, the whole world
rejoiced. For ever since the beginning of this
republic there has been an Irish question in the
United States only a little less acute than in
Britain and Ireland themselves.

The Irish question has played its part in American
politics constantly. Here Ireland has had a
sympathetic friendship. America has felt that
a question that seemingly could never be settled,
one that recurred acutely from year end to year
end, over the long period of this Irish quarrel,
must have some potent reason behind it. Great
Britain has never recognized the fact that one of
the greatest bars to complete accord with America
was that very sympathy of the American
people for Ireland and her cause, instilled by
the drama, the orator and the song. In every "Com-
all-ye" there was an underlying minor chord with
its plea for Ireland.

It is hard to believe that with the American
sense of fair play and that same grounded sym-
pathy there will be any general support of De
Valera in his opposition to the acceptance of
the peace terms with its guarantee of statehood
in the British kingdom, as is accorded Canada.
Perhaps he will be supported and if so it is hard
to see how there can be a final settlement with-
out a renewal of the conflict for complete inde-
pendence and with it all the bloodshed which it
was hoped had ended forever when the agreement
was signed. In his attitude De Valera must
have a few friends but in America the mass will
naturally be lined up with Arthur Griffith and
Michael Collins, both Sinn Feiners and true Irish-
men who are supporting the agreement.

What's the matter with Henry Ford taking over
China to operate?

JANESVILLE'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL

This is the close of education week. It has
not been generally observed in Janesville but one
outstanding event was the statement, carefully
prepared and made by President Jesse Earle of
the school board, to the Rotary Club and given wide
publicity through the Gazette, concerning the new
high school building. That Janesville is to have
a high school building far beyond the dreams of
the citizens has been mentioned as a fact several
times in the Gazette and its uses as a commu-
nity center and general gathering place for civic
affairs and activities of the people, given favorable
comment. But the semi-official statement of the
president of the school board has added weight
to this knowledge. The outstanding, empha-
sized thing about it all has been the stand of the
school board against any more makeshift of a
building—a barn instead of a school. As it is, it
will be a strikingly important addition to Janesville's
possibilities.

With the arrangement, hard to equal for edu-
cational purposes, and with the additions of
public hall and smaller meeting places the build-
ing will draw to a common center the whole
public. It is a far step in advance. It so far reflects
the devotion of the members of the board and the
superintendent of schools to the ideal embodied
in the building. They have not arrived at the
present place in the construction of the new
school building without passing through a stage
of grief and trouble. They are not all through
but the public, now that it may see concretely
some of the promises of what the final structure
will be like, will be heartily with the board in
its determination to go through with the great
program.

Philadelphia, boss ridden, has just reduced its
taxes 40 cents on a thousand dollars. It was in-
sisted upon by Mayor Moore who is not of the
Job Combine. Apparently there are some mayors
left.

A lot of people think Henry Ford is using Mus-
cle Shoals to strong-arm the government.

Ulster seems to want second place as an Or-
ange Free state.

"I am utterly opposed to having women on juries."
—Suggested interview with F. Atty. Arbuckle.

Irish peace is now wandering in the Dail.

The Garment-Workers Strike

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN
New York.—The manufacture of ready-made
clothing has practically ceased in New York, owing
to the strike of 55,000 garment workers. The
large garment factories that cluster close to the
edge of Fifth avenue in the lower thirties are silent,
and the noonday crowds which used to flood
the streets in this neighborhood are nowhere to be
seen. Fifty-five thousand is a large number of
people enough to fill the Yale bowl or a good-sized
American town.

If the strike continues for a considerable length
of time, and if it extends to other cities, as it
threatens to do, a gruta shortage of ready-made
wear will result, and the public will have to pay
exorbitant prices for its spring clothes. Thus, those
of us who buy wearing apparel in department
stores and specialty shops are naturally curious
to know why a strike of such enormous proportions
should break out, and with undesirable consequences
for ourselves.

The garment workers quit work in a body the
first of November because their employers re-
established the piecework system in place of a
straight weekly wage, for which the workers made
a successful fight a couple of years ago. The man-
ufacturers say that a return to the piecework system
is necessary if they are to reduce the prices of
ready-made clothes. The workers claim they will
resist it to the bitter end, because it means going
back to the methods of a sweatshop, in which man-
ufacturers have offered tolls in numerous officials,
state, federal, and otherwise, to act as arbiters in
the matter. The workers have refused such ar-
bitration upon the ground that the question is
not arbitrable. They claim that the piecework
system is a settled issue; that the manufacturers
are bound to pay them a straight weekly wage by
a definite agreement which was made not until
June, 1920, and that they will hold the manufac-
turers to the contract.

In order to comprehend the position taken by
each side, it is necessary to review the history of
the garment trade, which is one long series of such
crises.

In the late nineteenth century, ready-made
wear was still a distinct novelty in this country,
the product of a very limited number of small
factories. At that time, hordes of immigrants
from Russia, Poland and Austria started pour-
ing into this country to escape oppression. Ital-
ians likewise began to arrive in huge numbers.

A large labor surplus was created, and with it
ghastly working conditions. Added to unlimited
hours, starvation wages and similar abuses, was
the highly seasonal character of the industry,
which demanded terrific spurts of speed for short
periods and then left the majority of the workers
idle for the rest of the year. If, through an
organized protest, the workers were able to obtain
better working conditions during one busy season,
their gains would end when the season was over,
and they would have to make the same fight the
next year.

What was true of the New York trade was true
in slightly less degree of the other five clothing
centers. Although strikes occurred with distress-
ing frequency, it was not until 1910 that the work-
ers were sufficiently well organized to make a
general strike effective. In this year, the New York
garment workers' union won its demands for
higher wages, shorter working hours and better
working conditions, but an even more notable vic-
tory was won by the workers in the large garment
factories of Chicago. Here, for the first time, the
garment manufacturers seemed to realize the
need for industrial arbitration, and a plan for
amicable adjustments was the result.

This included a permanent arbitration board,
consisting of two representatives—one of the Chi-
cago garment makers' union and one chosen by
the manufacturers. These two members were to
choose, in turn, an impartial chairman to preside
over the negotiations.

Later on, though, it was found that the ar-
bitration board could not handle all of the num-
erous matters coming up in regard to working con-
ditions, and that some additional organization
would be necessary. Accordingly, another board,
known as the trade board, was formed, consisting
of five representatives from the union and five
from the employers, with the same impartial
chairman who served on the arbitration board.

The manufacturers were represented on the
trade board largely by labor managers. A plan-
et of any considerable size always employs a labor
manager, while the smaller ones usually combine
to hire one manager, who functions for all of them.
These labor managers, acting for the employers,
and the union representatives, acting for the
workers, constituting the trade board, were au-
thorized to settle all disputes that could not be
settled locally in the shops. The impartial chair-
man, paid and trusted by both sides, presided
over the board and corresponded to a judge in
our courts. Cases were argued before him, and
his decision was accepted as final, except in ex-
traordinary cases when appeal was made to the first
board of arbitration. A more effective system of
industrial arbitration has never been devised.

"In the first place, two-thirds of all the work in
the New York market is done by contractors. The
significance of this is that the employer is not
really a manufacturer. He handles the financial
and sales end of the business but he throws off his
shoulders all the manufacturing obligations and
shifts them on to the contractor. The contractor
is usually a small employer running a small shop
with little knowledge of modern manufacturing.
In busy times he pays any wages his people ask.
He can make the firm for whom he works pay the
price in order to get the work. In slack time,
however, the firm squeezes the contractor down to
do the work for a very low price, the
very lowest price possible because hundreds of
contractors are competing for work then. Having
contracted to do work for a very low price, the
contractor squeezes down the wages of his em-
ployees, or as it is known in the trade, 'sweats'
his profits out of the wages of the workers."

Thus it was not until 1919, after nine years of
struggle, marked by several victories and defeats,
that the New York garment workers finally in-
sured the same system of industrial arbitration
that was in vogue in the other markets. At this
time there was a tremendous shortage of labor,
because of the war, and the garment industry was
enjoying unprecedented prosperity. The manufac-
turers were willing to pay enormous wages in or-
der to get help and the garment makers' union
often put in the embarrassing position of
keeping wages down. It was not until it actually
found union members to return to jobs paying
\$5 and \$10 a week less than other employers had
offered them.

The manufacturers, on the other hand, met the
workers half way, through the arbitration board,
by granting them demands that the piecework
system, long the chief bone of contention, be
abolished, in favor of a straight weekly wage.
This concession, as well as a shortening of the
34-hour week, was made in an agreement which
was to last until 1922.

Last spring, however, the manufacturers be-
gan to show signs that they regretted their bargain.
The public had ceased its extravagant buy-
ing of clothes, and it seemed probable that it
would continue to exercise thrift in that direc-
tion. Prices would have to go down. Production
costs would have to go down first. They remem-
bered the good old days when workers were paid
by the piece, and kept working on that piece un-
til it was done.

The arbitration board, together with the im-
partial chairman, refused to countenance a
return to piecework. Instead, it suggested that a
committee be appointed to study the matter of
productivity, which would make its report on
Nov. 1, 1921. The manufacturers' representatives
agreed. But several days before Nov. 1 the man-
ufacturers themselves formed a national organiza-
tion in Atlantic City which decided to install
piecework and longer hours without regard to
the committee's report and without further con-
sultation.

Thus it appears that industrial arbitration can
be used as a cloak to protect employers in time
of a labor shortage and contemptuously discar-
ded as soon as the shortage is over.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE FAMILY DOCTOR.
I've tried the high-toned specialists, who doctor
folks today.
I've heard the throat man whisper low "Come on
let us spray."
I've sat in fancy offices and waited long my turn
And paid for 15 minutes what it took a week to
earn.
But while these scientific men are kindly, one
can tell.
I miss the good old doctor that my mother used
to call.

The old-time family doctor! Oh, I am sorry that
he's gone.
He ushered us into the world and knew us every
one.
He didn't have to ask a lot of questions for he
knew.
Our histories from birth and all the ailments
we'd been through.
And though as children small we feared the
doctor, he had a way of making us feel at home.
The old-time family doctor grew to be our dearest
friend.

No hour too late, no night too rough for him to
know exactly where to hang his coat up in the
hall.
He knew exactly where to go, which room up-
stairs to find.
The patient had been called to see, and saying:
"Never mind."
I'll run up there myself and see what's causing
all the fuss."
It seems as if I grew to look and lean on him as one
of us.

He had a big and kindly heart, a fine and tender
way.
And more than once I've wished that I could
call him in today.
The specialists are clever men and busy men, I
know.
And haven't time to doctor as they did long years
ago.
But some day he may come again, the friend
that we can call.
The good old family doctor who will love us
one and all.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

STAY OUT.
I went into a Barber Shop.
To have them trim my hair;
I looked around, then picked my man,
And sat down in his chair.
"Now make it snappy, please," I said—
"I have to catch a train."
The snail was fast compared with him,
His talking gave me pain.
I fell for his long line of talk;
He tried convincing he had.
When he had finished with me, boy,
I sure was mighty glad.
He belted handed me his bill;
Believe me, I was sore.
It cost me three bucks more—
—George Cisco.

We are about to arrange with Tex Rickard for
the best boxing bout seen in the garden in many
a day. It will be held under the auspices of
this column and the proceeds will go to the Fund
for Deafblind Children. And if there is any
left over we will buy ourselves a hotel, traveling
baggage, and the contents will be James J. Jeff-
ries and Jawn Arthur Johnson.

A very sad accident happened to the grand-
drummer of a cafe orchestra the other
night. The chef came in and stole four of his
skillet and his wash boiler and the musician was
ruined for the entire evening.

Marshall Poel went out to see the woolly
west, but found that it has been shaved.

Who's Who Today

THOMAS DE WITT CUYLER.
Once upon a time, before the United States
government was a long and broke up a chain
store system of directing big corporations, known
as Interlocking Directorates, Chauncey M. Depew
held the record for the number of companies in
which one man was director.
The director business was
not to be lightly regarded.
One got \$20 in gold for every
session, and it made good
clear money.

Now Thomas De Witt Cuyler
holds the first place as a
corporation director. He sits
on the boards of forty com-
panies, all of them important
and handling millions. They
vary in character from the
Santa Fe railroad to the Wal-
lington national bank. He was married to Miss
Frances Lewis, May 3, 1881.

While he is claimed by Philadelphia as a citizen,
he is really a part of New York's profes-
sional life. He belongs to several New York
clubs, and he attended all the corporation
meetings to which his directorships entitle him.
He would pass all of his time around various
tables in the financial district, without having
time to go to lunch or dinner during business
days.
He is, perhaps, the ultra-corporation exponent
of the country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Dec. 10, 1881.—The G. A. R. met last night
and elected their first officers who are S. C. Cobb,
post commander; T. T. Croft, Jr. vice-commander;
B. R. Hill, Jr. vice-commander; J. C. McCall,
quartermaster; H. B. Pennington, Jr. adjutant;
J. M. Putnam, chaplain; W. B. Brayton, officer
of the guard; Charles N. Riker, officer of the
guard; E. G. Harlow, adjutant; D. C. Cuyler,
sergeant major; B. M. Buckling, quartermaster
sergeant; and J. H. Glass, trustee for three years.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Dec. 10, 1891.—Prof. Cooley, superintendent
of schools here, handed in his resignation at the
meeting of the school board here last night. He
stated that he was going to leave the city im-
mediately. He reported 1,622 pupils in the schools,
an increase of 75 over last year and said that there
were 45 teachers employed in the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Dec. 10, 1901.—Mrs. McKinley, widow of the
assassinated president, is rapidly falling in health.
It is reported and it is feared that she will not
live through the winter. A great deal of dis-
tressing has been done through the ice at Lake Kosh-
konong since it froze over. Game wardens are
receiving complaints that many have too many
times seen members of the senior high school
class who celebrate the fact that they won the
high school football championship with a big
banquet Friday night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dec. 10, 1911.—Sunday.

NEED OF DAILY PRAYER.
—Keep back thy servant also from
presumptuous sins; let them not have
dominion over me; then shall I be
upright, and I shall be innocent from the great
transgression.
—Let the words of my mouth, and the medita-
tion of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O
Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Psalm
139: 16, 17.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WATER ENOUGH FOR HEALTH
Now that several million people
have found they can worry along
somehow without whiskey, the re-
sidual of the art of drinking water
should be some interest.
The quantity of water required to
maintain health depends on one's
weight, the season or climate, one's
physical activity and the character of
one's food. A man of 150 pounds
needs not less than two quarts (about
16 ounces) of water at each of the
three meals. A minimum daily quantity
for the average adult should be
one quart. And in many instances
one or two gallons may be required,
as in persons engaged in active work
in hot weather. The water should al-
ways be cold, somewhere around 60
degrees F., but never less cold. Some-
times persons, spare of build, may
advantageously drink a pint more or
less, or rather hot water on arising
in the morning. Remember that water
with meals stimulates and improves
digestion, provided one is at all
thirsty.

I do not think it is advisable for
any one to drink water if it is repul-
sive to do so, that is, if he has a
throat irritation or is not using some
other beverage to satisfy thirst.
One whose diet is largely vegetari-
an naturally needs more water than
one who eats much animal food.
One who eats much meat freely can
work and think faster than one who
drinks little water.
Fat persons who drink much water
tend to grow thin, whereas thin per-
sons who drink much water tend to
grow fat, for good physiological rea-
sons.

Persons who consume an excessive
quantity of starch foods and sugars
have an excessive thirst and retain in
their tissues an excess of water, which
becomes stagnant, a flabby, water-
logged way, lazy, weak and inefficient.
Traveling salesmen, visitors to
country summer resorts, hunters,
campers, auto tourists and others who
are constantly on the move, and who
from doubtful sources may protect them-
selves from infection with typhoid
fever and other diseases by adding
to each quart a tablet of halogens, a
well compounded well adapted for
the purpose.

Metchnikoff advocated and
practiced holding all drinking water at
least ten minutes to prevent the growth
of bacteria, and he is not alone in
drinking of the microscopic eggs of the
common parasites of the intestinal
tract.
Dr. Brady will answer all ques-
tions pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and a
stamp enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Ga-
zette, Information Bureau, Free-
eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C. They apply
entirely to fact-finding. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. A. says that there are no men
exactly six feet tall. Is this right?
T. F. Meek.
A. The war department says that
in the physical examinations in con-
nection with the draft it was found
that 26 out of each 100 examined
were exactly six feet in height.
Q. In the Homestead strike were
federal troops called out? L. W. S.
A. In the Homestead strike of 1892
federal troops were not used, but
practically the whole national guard
of Pennsylvania was called out.
Q. Did Robert Ingersoll advocate a
league of nations? A. D.
A. Ingersoll was about the first, if
not the first of our men of prominence
to advocate a league or association of
nations. In his lecture, "Efficiency
and Form Mankind," delivered in Chicago
in 1892, he advocated, at length, an
international court of arbitration, and
an army and a navy to be placed at
the disposal of this court to carry
its decisions into effect when neces-
sary—the rest of Christendom to be
disarmed. "This should be the only
excuse for an army or navy in the
civilized world."
Q. What became of the assignats,
the French paper money issued by the
revolutionary government between
1790 and 1800? A. L. M.
A. The assignats were redeemed at
the rate of 20 in the new form of
paper money known as territorial
mandats. As much as 1,400,000,000 of
this money was issued, but it soon
lost value and was repudiated by the
government. The French government
received it at its treasury. On May
21, 1797, all the outstanding assignats
were declared void.
Q. Which is the oldest royal resi-
dence in the world? T. M.
A. Probably Windsor Castle is the
oldest royal residence. Windsor was
a residence of the Saxon kings before
the Conquest, their palace being at
old Windsor. William the Conqueror
chose the present site, built a castle
there, which was destroyed by fire in
the present one built in the time of Ed-
ward II. This has since been extended
and completely renovated.
Q. What is meant by a plenary
conference? A. B.
A. A conference fully attended,
with authority to take final action, is
a plenary conference.

Horoscope
"The stars incline, but do not compel."
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921
Contending stars hold sway today,
according to astrologers. While Mer-
cury and the Sun are in benefic aspect
their kindly influence is thwarted by
the evil power of Jupiter and Mars.
The seers forecast a strong opposi-
tion to disarmament in the coming
year. Wealth will be arrayed
against the effort to end future wars.
Mars is in an aspect read as indi-
cating world conditions that will
cause increased reliance on military
force.
Nations will be inclined to distrust
and have lack of faith in kindly as-
surances, while Mars frowns on the
Earth as this day's configuration.
Under this race of the stars com-
mon sense should be imparted to lead-
ers and persons who exercise admin-
istrative or executive privileges, but
they may find the way dominated by
Mars' evil plan.
It is not an auspicious day for or-
ganizations of any sort for the in-
fluences tend to clash and contests,
rather than to harmony.
The Sun on the sixth of the ninth
house should benefit religious affairs.
Science and philosophy will attract
the attention in the coming year
which will be marked by great at-
tainments.
Mars opposed to Uranus is held to
signify many murders and again it is
forecast that there will be an unusual
number of women who are victims.
Attention is called to the predic-
tions, made at the beginning of the
year, warning the world that persons
of good standing would commit
strange and heinous crimes. This sin-
ister direction of the stars will con-
tinue through 1921.
All the signs seem to indicate that
the coming year will be the peak in
which many conditions will reach a
climax.
The death of a statesman long be-
fore the public is prophesied for early
in the new year.
Persons whose birthdate it is should
be especially watchful in money mat-
ters during the coming year. Those
who are employed are likely to be
promoted.
Children born on this day may be
quick-tempered, restless and deter-
mined. They are likely to succeed
best as employees who climb to high
positions.
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Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ask Your Doctor What Would Happen

If you ate nothing but cooked
foods for any length of time, you
could not live. An authority on the
subject is the statement that no one
could live a whole year on cooked
foods. The reason is that cooking
destroys or greatly weakens the potency of vita-
mines in food.
The common difficulty is to find
proper raw foods to serve attractively.
This problem is solved in a
few simple, easy-to-follow, simple
methods of preparing and serving
oranges and lemons. These citrus
fruits contain all the important
vitamins in abundance.
To get this booklet simply fill
out and mail the coupon below.
Enclose two cents in stamps for
return postage on the booklet.
Write name and address plainly.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Janesville, Wis.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Orange and Lemon
Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
The party that took the alcohol from
Tipton Road's thermometer is known
as 'an' and the same is returned pro-
cessions. It follows. A complainer makes
a dandy Ford patch.

Dinner Stories

The old negro who washed for
Mrs. Worth came one day with a tale
of woe calculated to awaken pity in
the hardest heart.
"Cheer up, auntie," said Mrs. Worth
consoling. "There's no use worry-
ing."

But auntie held other views. "How
come dere's no use worryin'?" she de-
manded. "When de good Lawd send
me tribulation He done 'spect me to
tribulate, ain't He?"
In a neighbor's house little George
for the first time saw a face vibrato.
At home, shortly afterward, the
youngsters asked: "Mrs. Umstead's face
must get awful dirty, mother."
"Why do you think that?" the
mother asked.
"Because," replied George, "while I
was there I saw her trying to fix it
up with a vacuum cleaner."

One of Bosworth's young sprouts

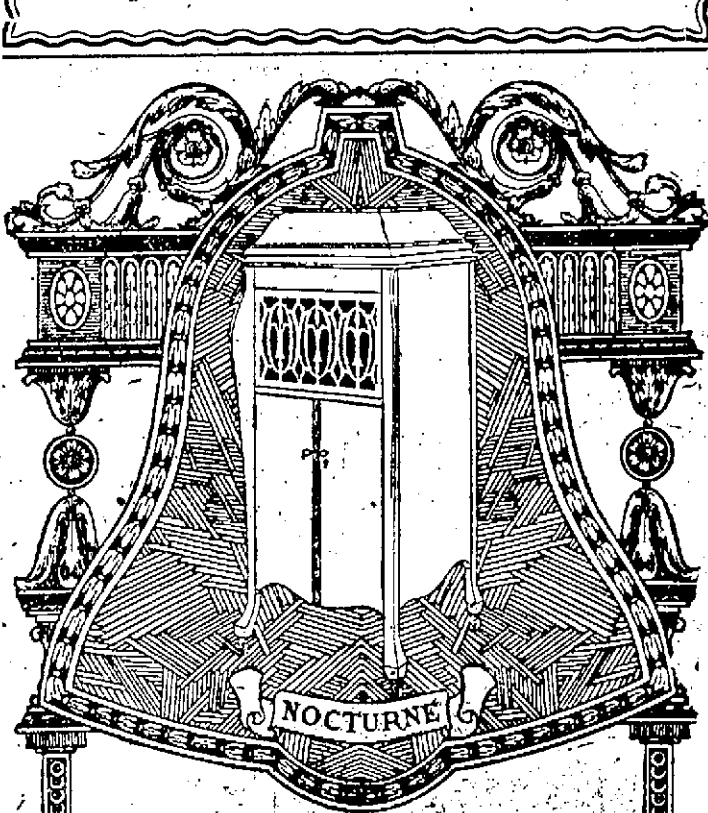
was coming home about 12 o'clock
the other night on the south road,
and just as he got even with the
graveyard the engine went dead. But
he said he got so scared when he saw
where he was that he shook the car
so badly the durned old Ford thought
the motor was running and came
clear to town before it discovered its
mistake.
"Unlucky Jim, how does it happen that
you are so opposed to matrimony?"
The old fellow looked up with a
grave face, but there was a twinkle
in his eye as he replied: "Me, sah, I
am exposed to matrimony."
"Well, why is it you never mar-
ried?" his inquisitor continued.
"Haven't you seen anyone you liked?"
"Lawdy, yessah—but you see it's
this way, I couldn't risk my judg-
ment!"

CONDENSED NEWS

Versailles—Henry Landau, con-
victed "bluebeard of Gambais," is
dangerously ill in his cell.
Philadelphia—E. W. Atkin, de-
posed grand goffin of the Ku Klux
Klan, is held in \$5,000 bail, on
charge of embezzlement of funds of
the order.
Richmond, Va.—The board of di-
rectors of the Federal Reserve
bank here authorize reduction in
discount rates to 6 per cent.
Cleveland—About 10,000 counter-
feit revenue stamps are seized in
a raid on a printing shop, together
with fraudulent bottle labels.

Christmas Savings Club

Checks will be mailed today.
Members of this year's club will re-
ceive them Monday.
Don't envy them their good fortune;
follow their example.
Join next year's club now at the
Bank of Southern Wisconsin
Member of Federal Reserve System.
Open this evening, 7:00 to 8:30.



Clear As a Bell

ONLY by hearing the Sonora can
you appreciate how wonderfully
beautiful its tone is. Rich, smooth and
true, full of expression and charm,
Sonora's tone won highest score at the
Panama Pacific Exposition.



The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

plays ALL MAKES of disc records perfectly
without extra attachments and does not re-
strict you to the records of any one man-
ufacturer.
Sonora, smart in appearance, substantial in
construction, and unequalled for important
and exclusive features is the instrument you
take pride in possessing.

PRICES \$75 to \$1800

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.
Dealer in Musical Instruments of
Superior Quality.

Sonora is licensed and operates under BASIC
PATENTS of the phonograph industry

MARCHING LEGION

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America and the State of Wisconsin; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and the incidents of the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Constitution American Legion.

The signing of the armistice spoiled all of Robert Conway's hopes of getting up to the front and seeing some real action. "Bob," finance officer of the local post, was with the 321st machine gun battalion of the 86th division on Nov. 11, 1918. The outfit had left St. Vincent for the first line of trenches when they had got as far as Le Mans, when news reached them that hostilities had ceased.

Conway enlisted in October of 1915 at Camp Grant, leaving the states in August of 1916 for France with the rank of battalion sergeant major. His outfit arrived at Liverpool, crossed the channel, and departed at Le Havre. From there they went to St. Andre and on to St. Vincent.

With the signing of the armistice, B. S. M. Conway was sent to the machine gun school at Mayot. He then

Karl Yost, entertainment chairman, has returned from his honeymoon and promises something lively for Tuesday night.

It is possible that a delegation from Janesville will be present to watch the carrying out of ritualistic work.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday, Dec. 12, 9 a. m., second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. In Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Flanagan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.—Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Adams streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Congregational Church.—"Follow the Chimes." Sunday school at 10. Kindergarten during hour of service. Tomorrow this church opens its pulpit to a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, who will present the work of the league and appeal for its support.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.—South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller. 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching in English. All services in English. Willing Workers' Christmas party Wednesday night at the church. Special meeting of Brotherhood, Thursday night. The church will meet none of his classes next week. Monday, church council meeting. Tuesday, girls' Junior League. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society at the church, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Y. M. C. A. Christmas party, 8 p. m. Every member bring a toy for Nachusa Orphans' home. The 10th anniversary of the first service of the congregation will be celebrated Sunday, Dec. 12.

Salvation Army.—Headquarters, 101 North Main street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Meeting, 8 p. m.—Sunday school, 8:15 p. m.—Young People's league, 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Also meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.—Corner South Main and South Third streets—Leland L. Marion, minister, 223 South Main street. God's Rabbits of Christmas, the church with a message and a welcome. Make the Church of Christ your church home, "The Friendly Church." Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Subject: "The Madness of Sin." Preaching, Wednesday at 7:30. Welcome—come to all services.

Presbyterian Church.—Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Moore, minister, 749 Fifth avenue. 10 a. m., Bible school. 10 a. m., Women's Bible class. 10 a. m., Men's Bible class. 11 a. m., Morning worship. Topic: "My Church and My Master." 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Topic: "Is Marriage a Success or a Failure?" Boys' Scouts, 8:15 p. m. Queens of Avon, Friday afternoon. God's house is your house.

First Lutheran Church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets—T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1611 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Luther league, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Early Life of Luther." Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Confirmation class every Saturday, 10 a. m. You are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.—North Bluff street—S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Personage, 219 Peace court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Silver offering in both services. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:30 a. m. Saturday school each Saturday, 9 a. m. You are cordially invited and heartily welcome.

First Baptist Church.—South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. G. E. Pierson, pastor. If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us.

Next Meeting.—The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Moose hall in the Myers theatre building.

CLOSING YEAR'S WORK.—Only two more meetings remain before the end of the year. Next Tuesday's session promises to be an important one in laying plans to complete 1921 with a good slate and start 1922 on in good fashion.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

Sunday, 9:45, Bible school. Classes for all ages. 10:15, Morning worship. Subject: "Men's Bible class." Subject: "Jesus and Duty." Leader, F. R. Sells. 6. Children's church with motion pictures. 7:30, Popular evening service with motion pictures, "The Little Samaritan." Five reels. The pastor will preach.

Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer meeting. Subject: "Jezebel." 7:30, Community service. Motion pictures, "Bill on the Pecos." Trinity Episcopal Church, North Jackson and West Bluff streets—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, earlier days.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church, Opposite post office—Franklin P. Lutz, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. D. Baker of the Anti-Saloon League will speak. Anti-Saloon League day, Sunday school, 12. Men's chorus practice, 5 p. m. Epworth league, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach. Men's chorus will sing.

Monthly Men's night. Sermon preached at the Sabbath morning, "The Longest of the Lord's Life." Evening, "The Restoration of the Lost Life." Transcendental invited to all 7:30, Evening service. Christian Science Church, First Church, 323 Pleasant street. Services.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson—sermon, 10:15 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "God the Preserver of Man." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

United Brethren Church, Corner Union and Prospect avenues, Dr. Herwin U. Rupp, pastor. 30, Sunday school, 11. Morning worship, 11. Junior C. E., 2:30. Senior C. E., 4:30. Evening service, sermon topic: "We extend a cordial invitation to you."

INTERURBAN TO RUN FREIGHT TO CHICAGO
Establishment of a through electric freight service between Janesville and Chicago will be started about Jan. 1, 1922. It was announced Friday by Charles Murray, local manager of the Janesville Traction company. The freight line will be operated by the Rockford & Interurban railway in conjunction with the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railway. Transfers of Janesville freight will be made at Aurora.

FIRST CHRISTMAS PARDON
Madison—Governor Blaine Friday granted a pardon to Vernon Reynolds, Dunn county, serving three

EAST MORE WILD AND WOOLLY THAN WEST, SAYS CIRCUIT RIDER

Chicago—The "Wild and Woolly" east was described by Gilbert B. Traveller, of Cimarron, New Mexico, a circuit rider for the Methodist church for many years, who is attending the Methodist Episcopal convention here. "There was a time," he said, "when our grandmothers used to tell us tales of the terrors of the west, but now you have to come east for excitement. You can live for a year in the west and get less excitement than there is in crossing the street at State and Madison streets here."

"Some whiskey is drunk out there, but we don't have moonshine stills. Why, we haven't had a man in jail for six months."

"The women on the streets here are a little different, too. Out west a child 12 months old hangs on to its mother's skirt, but here they have to be three or four years old before they can reach that high."

Mr. Traveller, who is a circuit rider, 2,000 miles. He said he believed that conditions in the west are better because the family is the unit. People "stick close to their own fireside and consequently keep themselves out of trouble."

years in the theft of an automobile. This is the first pardon on the governor's Christmas list. Commutation of sentence was given S. S. Atherton, Milwaukee, who was serving four years for operating a confidence game. He is now eligible to parole.

FACTORIES REPORT HEAVIER BUSINESS

Woolen Mills, Hough and Caloric Plants on Normal Basis—400 on Job.

Gradually improving business conditions were reported by Janesville manufacturing concerns Saturday. At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce says there is an increase in the demands for rooms.

The Rock River Woolen Mills is employing 50 to 75 more people than at this time last year. It was stated. Their present force is a little better than 250. The plant is running at full capacity, with some machines working at night because of lack of enough machinery. They are doing more business than a year ago at this time.

The Hough Shade Corporation declared that its business now is materially larger than a year ago. Employing 100 people at full time. It was stated at their office that they are running as full as ever, even as heavily as the height of the war boom.

An average of two to three families are inquiring daily now at the Chamber of Commerce for furnished flats. It was stated Friday. Until this week the chamber has not had any inquiries for a month. It was declared, there are not enough furnished flats listed to supply the demand.

A slight increase in the demand for dress makers is noted by the dress makers' association. They are running 10 hours daily, with five on Saturday, and employing a full force of 50 people. Their present business is mostly in the making of portable folding chairs.

Land owners west of Janesville are taking action to have the proposed concrete road on highway 20, run along their lands. It is reported in the property owners' having land adjoining the north side of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks would give the county commission a right of way, the road would probably be routed along the tracks to above the crossing, three miles west of their city.

Engineers are compiling data on the distance from the Corn Exchange Janesville, to Hanover. The upper route along the road would be six miles to connect again with the road now the trunk line and the route parallel with the tracks is three miles above the crossing. The upper route is declared to be at least a mile longer than the proposed transverse route. Before the concrete could be placed on the upper route for six of the seven miles, orders it would have to come up before the county board.

In addition, farmers along the road now highway 20, will seek to have the county build the concrete line out the present route over the three crossings, which they will petition to be made more safe.

A two weeks' continuance of the preliminary hearing on the embarrasment charge against Milton S. Knapp, Beloit, was granted Thursday when the case was called in Beloit municipal court. The case was set for Dec. 22.

SMOKING BANNED IN GIRLS' DORMITORIES AT CHICAGO VARSITY

Chicago—President Harry Pratt Judson has banned smoking in women's dormitories of the university of Chicago. Dormitory house mothers ordered cigarettes abolished. The dean of women and others on the campus had protested against "excessive smoking" on the part of women students.

FAVOR UPPER ROAD TO FOOTVILLE IF LAND IS DONATED

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ROBERT CONWAY
Formerly battalion sergeant major, later St. C. 10th Cavalry, finance officer Richard Ellis Janesville post, American Legion.

was ordered to Langdon for "duty," where he was taken ill with the flu and remained in a hospital for five weeks. He left France in April, 1919, reaching Hoboken the same month and being discharged at Camp Grant in May, two years ago.

Finance Officer Conway was born in Janesville, July 2, 1892. He was educated in the local public schools, graduating from the high school in 1908. He started work that summer with the Power City bank, worked as a assistant cashier and left to join the staff of the First National bank in 1916 as teller. Upon his return from the world war, he rejoined the First National and in January, 1920, was appointed assistant cashier, the position he now holds.

Conway is a member of the Masonic commandery and the Elks.

EXECUTIVE SOCIAL
By the good spirit of Vice-Commander Ralph Kamps, the executive committee of the local post met and dined at his home last Monday night. A delightful supper was served by Mrs. Kamps. A social time followed with the men relating their war experiences. No business was transacted.

WANT BASKET GAMES
The Paul Florio Post No. 166, Fort Atkinson, has written to the local post asking for basketball games. It is expected that Janesville will put a legion team in the field again this year.

STATE CHANGES
G. L. Broadbent, Madison, has been named executive committee man for Wisconsin for the 10th congressional district. He takes the place of A. B. Mahle, resigned. F. Ryan, Duluth, Fond du Lac, has been appointed alternate delegate to the national legion convention.

COUNTRY KEEPS WORK
The Rotary club of Janesville, Tenn., will put on a big theatrical show in the Southern city for the benefit of Sgt. Alvin C. York, America's greatest hero of the World War. York is endeavoring to educate his mountain people. The Rotarians gave him a large farm. Funds are now being raised to provide \$3,000 for buildings.

HARD LINES
Pvt. Raymond Oremus, Delaford, promised his "buddy," Pvt. Louis Hemmer, that if the latter was "bumped off" by "Jerry" he would take good care of his wife and child. The Boche sent Pvt. Klemmer into another world. Oremus kept his promise as well as he. He returned from France that he married his comrade's wife. And to the first child, he added another.

Recently, Oremus had a friend, a marine—sent him. The marine installed a still in Oremus' home which he left behind when he departed on his travels. Now Oremus does not drink, but he became interested in experimenting with "moon." Then he thought he would sell some. He sold a little more than a pint. He was caught. Taken before the judge in Milwaukee, probation was refused and he was fined \$500 and costs. Friends are trying to raise the money.

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With the national legion urging that every post take

By Wheelan

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

STORY
Thrown out of a job in his father's store because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia, Planter's daughter, and when she falls for him, he kills her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, and with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Daily.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
For George had his eyes closed off. He had seen the best.

The election of Freshmen class officers outlined several facts. The various men put up for office were unknown to the class in general, were backed by little crowds from their own schools. Men from less important schools, and men, like George, with no preparatory past, voted with the upper-class club houses on Prospect Street. George had seen them from his first days at University Field, but until now they had, naturally enough, failed to impress him with any individuality. He desired the proper contacts for the molding of his own deportment and to an extent even greater, for the bearing they would have on his battle for money and position after he should leave college. But it became clear to him that the contest for Prospect Street had begun on the first day, even earlier, back in the preparatory school.

Were such contacts possible in a servicable measure without success in that selfish, hand-to-hand race? Was it practicable to draw the attention of the eager, half-breed students to a serviceable measure without success in that selfish, hand-to-hand race? Was it practicable to draw the attention of the eager, half-breed students to a serviceable measure without success in that selfish, hand-to-hand race?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINMAN

CHAPTER XVII

Ellen abandoned Xylon and went into the dining room. In its way it was as lovely as my living room, a room done in restful blues and grays, against which the dark mahogany side and the silver gleamed.

"So glad you didn't go in an apartment full of red plush and more or less Louis XV gilt and trimmings," Colin observed.

"This is silly enough, for a person of my simple tastes," I answered. "Look at the length of this table, big enough for four, and it's made smaller. I've had luncheon set at one end, otherwise we would have to shut across at each other."

"We settled down and began the meal in silence. Colin wisely refused to talk depressing subjects at the table. He waited until he had a demi-tasse before him and a cigarette lit. Then he remarked:

"After all, it's my fault. I should not have let you go last night. I was sure the time for a reconciliation was not yet. But then I did think that perhaps Win had changed a little. Perhaps I was affected because he went up to look at your portrait. And I thought, that your unexpected appearance might be a good thing—get him off his guard, in a way."

"He was the same as ever. When do you think he might change? You seem to feel he is going to. You're much more optimistic than I am."

"Well, you see, I hear a lot in various ways. I know so many people. You know how talk runs about. And women sitting for their pictures in various tell me the history of their lives and the lives of all their friends. They get nervous sitting there with nothing to do. Oh, the things I've heard!" I leaned back, smiling a little at me.

"What made you think that Win would change?"

"Well, for one thing, he has intelligence and you can go on forever living the empty existence. He's been living without living some time. The fact that he has been going less hard lately made me think he was dropping those things. And he's a simple fellow. That is, there is simply nothing to them to interest anyone. Win has much more intelligence than any of them put together."

"For another, he hasn't been keen about any of the women he's been nice to all of them and flattered by their attentions. But he is just as pleased to be asked to bring a woman to a party, as the prettiest girl in town. That is, there is simply nothing to them to interest anyone. Win has much more intelligence than any of them put together."

of everything outside their books, come from scattered homes, quite friendly, gravitated together in what like men Rogers considered a social quarantine. Rogers, indeed, ventured to warn George of the risk of contagion. As a chance dictated, George chatted with such creatures; once or twice even walked across the campus with them.

"You're making a mistake," Rogers advised, "being seen with polars like Allen."

"I've been seen with him twice that I can think of," George answered.

"What'll he queer you?"

George put his hand on Rogers' shoulder.

"See here. If I'm so small that that will queer me, you can put me down as a dandy."

He walked on with that infrequent experienced sensation of having made an advance. Yet he couldn't quite see why. He did not respond to an instinct that must have been his even in the days of Oakmont, when he had been less than human. If he didn't see more of men like Allen it was because they had nothing to offer him; nothing, whatever. Goodhue had.

When their paths crossed on the campus now Goodhue nodded, for each by they met at the field, but certainly, if they escaped injury, for the Freshmen eleven.

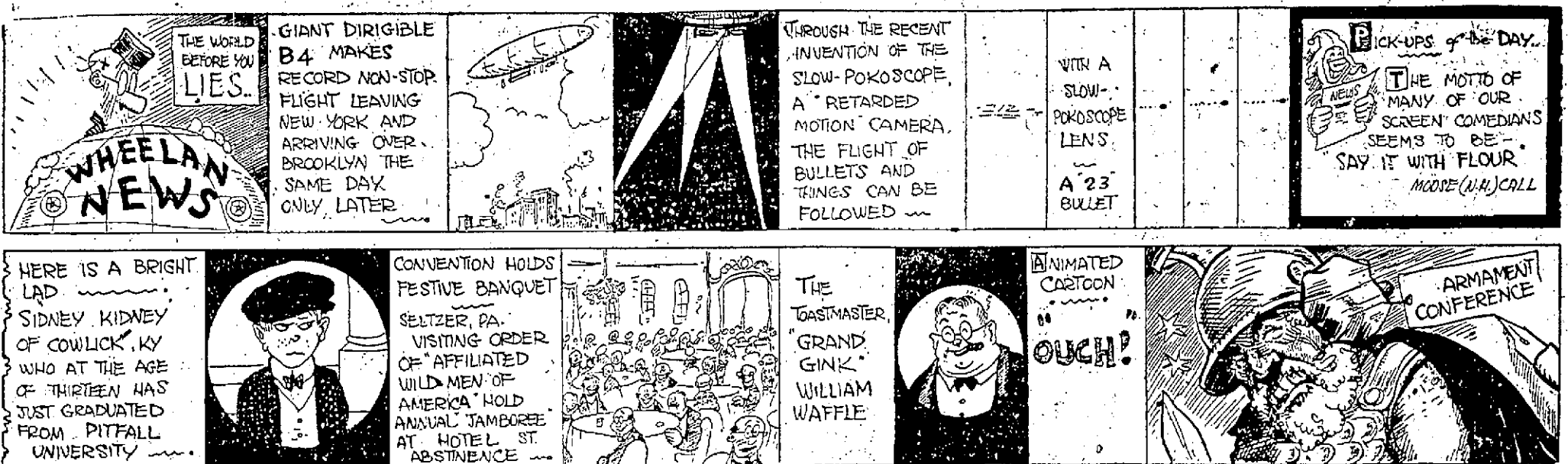
Football had ceased to be unalloyed pleasure. Stringham that fell used the Freshmen rather than the scrub as a punching bag for the varsity. The devoted youngsters would take punishment from three or four successive teams from the big squad. They became, consequently, as hard as iron. Frequently they played teams of varsity substitutes off its feet. George had settled into the backfield. He was fast with the ball, but he found it difficult to follow its interference, losing patience sometimes, and desiring to cut off by himself. Even so he made consistent gains through the opposing line. On second and defense he was rather efficient. Stringham was continually cautioning him not to tackle the varsity sets too viciously. After one such rebuke Goodhue bent to sympathy.

"If they worked the way you rather, efficient. Stringham was continually cautioning him not to tackle the varsity sets too viciously. After one such rebuke Goodhue bent to sympathy."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MINUTE MOVIES

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Gas Buggies—You can't satisfy some people.

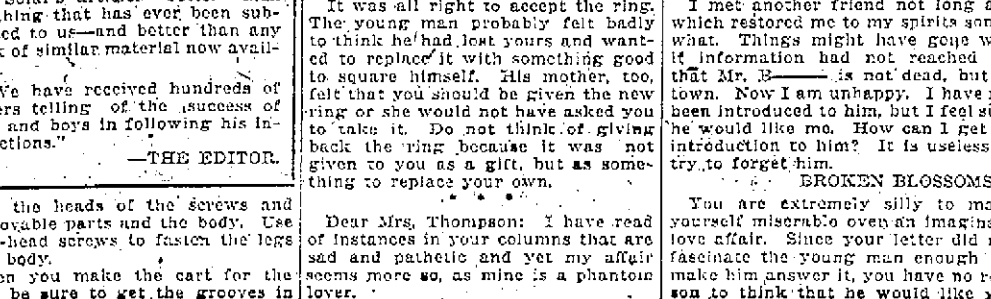
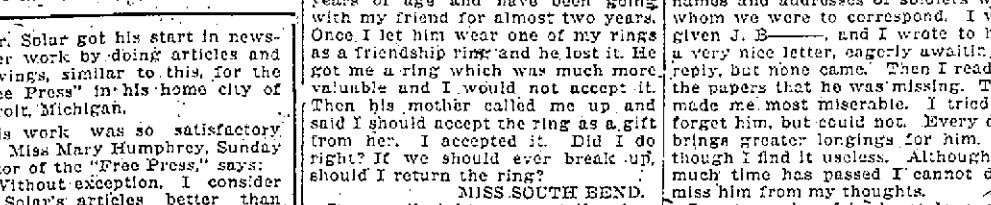
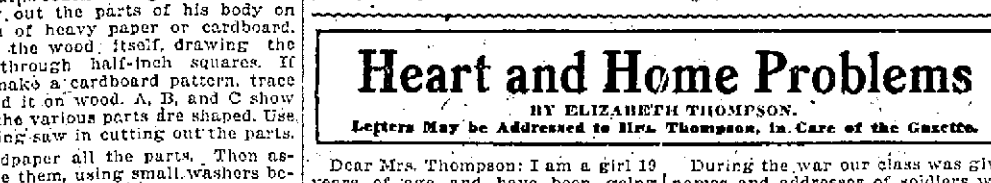
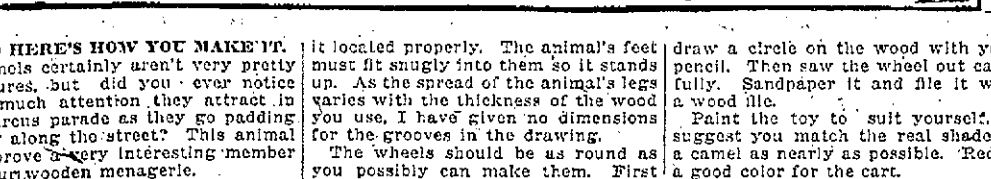
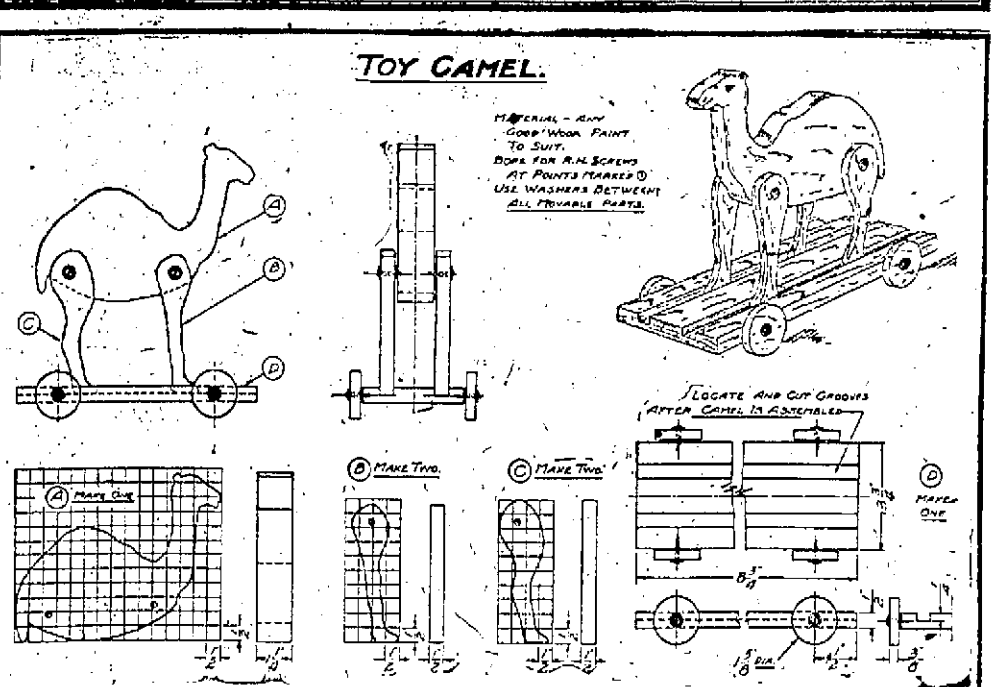
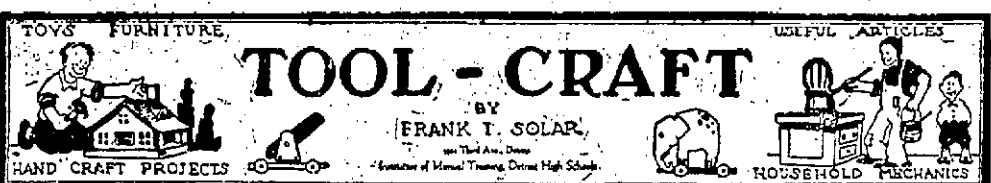
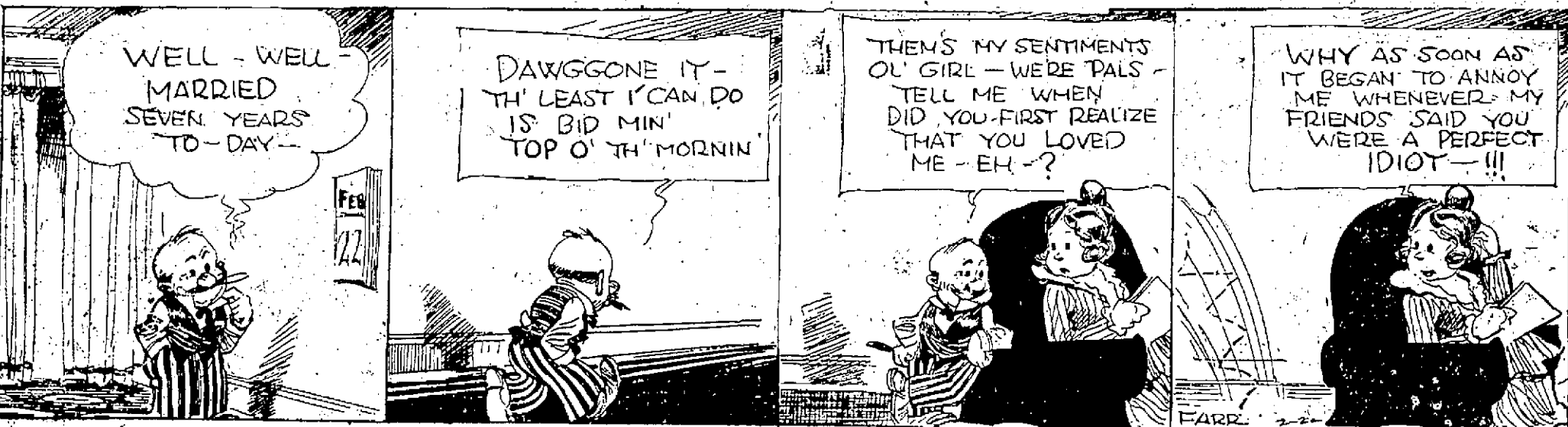
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By Bec



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Candid, But Rough.



Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

How shall I tell of the Fall in California or of my strong gladness in it? It is not like any other Fall in the world. It does all the things that fall are not supposed to do; does them with a ruddy abandon so that it knows it is violating the conventions and gloried in it.

I have known those other Falls with their heart-breaking gentleness, their haunting haze that seems like a veil of tears over the death of summer. I remember the flaming cerise of the hills, the crackling of the leaves beneath our feet, the chill, so down, the hushed heat of the noons. I remember the mounting of the silence the paling of the colors one by one, the spreading tracery of boughs against a growing sky, the deepening sense that all was at an end.

But here in California! Oh, it is words to write in ordinary words, in words you use for hills of fire and falling blood and wine in them—sunburned words—words that could shout and whistle from the hills, and dance on bare brown grassy fields along the trails, out titter the chaparral!

It's like a sudden leap to life! All summer long the hills have sprawled and slept, hot, golden, huge beneath the sky. The trees have waited, the sun, anacard, pepper, gum and fig, their pungent odors seeping thru the lazy air. The crooks have coiled in moving pools, the buzzards hung unmoving in a taut, blue arc, the lions scuttled over white, baked earth. And then, there comes a night when something wakes. The canyons fill with mist. A breeze stirs and from somewhere the sharp, great fall of damped soil after the thrifty months. You peer into the dark and suddenly your face is wet with rain. One day it rains—two days—Out

blazes the sun and all has changed. The grass is spilling in a thousand emerald veins along the hills. There is a Killdeer and a dancing in the trees, a whispering in the pools along the creek. The violets purple in the market fields. The farmers shout across their turning furrows. The very hills seem away in a bacchanal. For life has come again—the Soil has wakened. The earth is free, and now we will have Fall!

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personally. Probably he would disappoit you upon acquaintance. Make yourself miserable by thinking in the wrong channels if you want to, but it is my advice to exert more will power and overcome your unhappiness, and take an interest in the actual friends and joys that come to you day by day. Don't try to get an introduction.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16. I am engaged to a boy of 18. My parents do not object to our marriage. I love the boy dearly and I know he loves me. People from all around here are always coming to me and telling me untrue things about my sweetheart. At least I think so. I know he is not that kind of boy. When he comes to me and tells me I just let it pass out of my mind. Then I tell my fiancé about it. He tells me to come to him. He almost cries every time I say anything about it. He begs me not to believe it.

Please advise me what to tell these people to make them understand he is true. If everybody is talking about the boy there must be something in the criticism. Tell your parents what you hear and get their advice. Personally I think you are too young to be engaged. Marriage is a very serious matter and if you close your eyes to the real character of your fiancé you may live to regret your blind faith in him bitterly. Your parents should be able to judge in this matter.

grated cheese and bake. Rabbit Sauté—Disjoint and soak in salt water to which has been added a pinch of soda. Flour each piece and drop into skillet one-quarter full of hot bacon fat. Sauté quickly, turning till brown. Lower the flame. Add water and simmer for half an hour. Belgian hare is delicious prepared thus.

Pumpkin Pudding—Three-quarters cup pumpkin, strained, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter cup of molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg, one cup milk, two eggs. Mix pumpkin with all ingredients except the egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake slowly till firm. Beat the whites till stiff, add two tablespoons powdered sugar and spread on top of the pudding. Brown slowly and serve either hot or cold.

WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

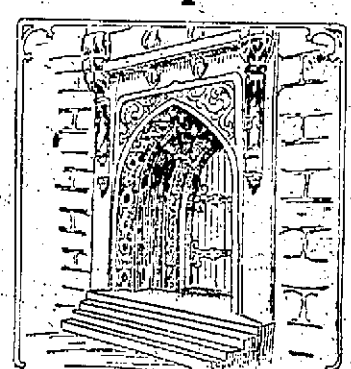
YOU'll find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressed bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
RECIPES FOR A DAY.
Eggs Louisiana—Dilute one can of tomato soup with half as much water. Pour into a baking dish and stuff in one cup of bread crumbs and one onion grated. Drop the whole eggs into this, cover with crumbs and

Dr. Bell's
Fine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

Complete Equipment



Our complete modern equipment is placed entirely at YOUR service, whether you have decided upon an unlimited or very moderate expenditure.

And you will ALWAYS find us quite as ready to aid you in every trying little detail with a really sympathetic interest.

Bell 208.

LYNN A. WHALEY

FUNERAL SERVICE

15 N. Jackson St. Private Ambulance.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

ENLARGED TOE JOINTS

If you find that the joint at the end of your big toe where the toe and the foot join is growing larger, you should take immediate measures to correct it. A sufficiently large toe joint is a bunion. It is not only ugly, but it is very, very painful. Some choreopodists will tell you that there is nothing to be done for a joint that has become enlarged, but I am not of that opinion. I think that if you will faithfully follow this advice you will be pleased with the results:

First of all, you must change the type of shoes you are wearing. An enlarged toe joint is primarily caused by shoes with too short a vamp or with shoes that come to a point and so draw together the toes of the foot. Purchase a special low heeled shoe which have a straight inner last, room enough for the toes and a sufficiently long vamp. In other words, get shoes that fit.

Then try this exercise. You will find that the big toe is rather stiff and hard to move. Take hold of it with the fingers and begin to move it up and down and out from the foot and back and in to the other toes. Do this for at least five minutes and do it every day. In a short time you will find that you have made the toe flexible and it can be moved easily. Repeat this exercise every day. It will keep that joint from enlarging unless you wear very bad shoes indeed. It may even help to reduce the large joint.

There are various healing ointments which can be used. Some choreopodists recommend iodine, but before you use this, I would advise you to ask your doctor how often the joint should be painted.

Finally—It should take at least three or four months to throw off 35 pounds as you should be building up good firm muscles while you are consuming the fat. This is the only way to lose weight and neither the other things you mention. If you need a diet chart from which to make your meals, send a stamped, addressed envelope and I will be glad to mail one to you.

Bleach—Brunette—Bleach the elbows with peroxide of hydrogen and keep up the massage with a cream. This also depends upon the condition of the scalp. Now often to take a shampoo, as an oily scalp will need more than a dry one. Too much washing, however, makes the hair brittle as it deprives it of its natural secretions. A general rule is to shampoo not often, but twice a month and, with most heads, about every third week.

It, G. S.—Fever blisters are usually healed by treating them with boracic acid or alcohol. If you have recurrent attacks of these blisters, it shows that your digestive system is deranged. Increase the quantity of water you drink, eat a light diet, and assist in clearing the digestive tract.

To be continued

AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT. Camels certainly aren't very pretty creatures, but did you ever notice how much attention they attract in the circus parade as they go padding softly along the street? This animal will prove a very interesting member of your wooden menagerie.

Lay out the parts of his body on pieces of heavy paper or cardboard, or on the wood, itself, drawing the lines through half-inch squares. If you make a cardboard pattern, trace around it on wood. A, B, and C show how the various parts are shaped. Use a coping saw in cutting out the parts.

Sandpaper all the parts. Then assemble them, using small washers between the heads of the screws.

Mr. Solar got his start in newspaper work by doing articles and drawings, similar to this, for the "Free Press" in his home city of Detroit, Michigan.

His work was so satisfactory that Miss Mary Humphrey, Sunday Editor of the "Free Press," employed Mr. Solar's articles better than anything that has ever been submitted to us and better than any book of similar material now available.

"We have received hundreds of letters telling of the success of men and boys in following his instructions."

It located properly. The animal's feet must fit snugly into them so it stands up. As the spread of the animal's legs varies with the thickness of the wood you use, I have given no dimensions for the grooves in the drawing. The wheels should be as round as you possibly can make them. First

draw a circle on the wood with your compass, and then the wheel cut carefully. Sandpaper it and file it with a wood file.

Paint the toy to suit yourself. I suggest you match the real shade of camel as nearly as possible. Red is a good color for the cart.

During the war our class was given names and addresses of soldiers with whom we were corresponded. I was given J. and I wrote to him a very nice letter, eagerly awaiting a reply, but none came. Then I read in the papers that he was missing. This made me most miserable. I tried to forget him, but could not. Every day brought greater longings for him, although I found it useless. Although so much time has passed I cannot dismiss him from my thoughts.

I met another friend not long ago which restored me to my spirits somewhat. Things might have gone well to replace it with something good to square himself. His mother, too, told that you should be given the new ring or she would not have asked you to take it. Do not think of giving back the ring because it was not given to you as a gift, but as something to replace your own.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have read of instances in your columns that are sad and pathetic and yet my affections more so, as mine is a phantom lover.

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Lakotas Win from Whales in Great Burst of Speed, 28-17

ALMOST LOST IN FIRST, CARDS PUT UP GREAT FINISH

Apparently outclassed at the end of the first half, the Lakotas Cardinals came back in a dazzling finish at the Coliseum Rink Friday night and defeated the Chicago Whales, 28 to 17. So different was the playing of the locals in the second period that the crowd of 150 was carried through 20 minutes of wild hilarity.

With the end of the first half, the score stood 15 to 9 against Janesville. The Lakotas, however, decided to change their strategy at the basket and, instead of the hoop, the visitors broke through their defense at will and came near playing them off their feet.

Sacks Great Star

But things changed with the start of the second 20 minutes. Holding together in better shape, settling down and discovering the basket, the Cardinals sailed through the Chicago team with ease, piling up one more point than the Whales made in a whole game. The play of Sacks and Kater of the locals was marvelous. Sacks was a twirling elf, slipping out of the most difficult situations and passing when it appeared that he was lost. Kater played the same kind of a floor game while Gilbertson of Madison used the Meanwell style of play to perfection.

Both teams wore red shirts which perhaps accounted for the slowness of the first period. As the locals became better acquainted with each other as the game progressed, their individual starting abilities became more apparent. The Cardinals rushed in lightning dashes until the Whales became so bewildered they failed to play the same game as in the beginning.

Brumby of Color

"Kybo" Brumby, local center, was away off color Friday. He appeared dazed upon the floor and after some minutes gave way to Gilbertson. Kater was then sent in at forward, and the Janesville player exhibited classy floor work that added material to the victory. Tommy Goggin, playing his initial basketball game here, showed good guarding qualities.

Berry was the star of the visitors. He featured with long shots.

The lineup and score:

Lakotas (28)	Whales (17)
Kater, fr. 33.00	Berry, fr. 33.00
Gilbertson, fr. 33.00	Wich, fr. 33.00
Brumby, fr. 33.00	Dovany, fr. 33.00
Sacks, fr. 33.00	Bender, fr. 33.00
Cronin, fr. 33.00	McGee, fr. 33.00
Cassidy, fr. 33.00	McGee, fr. 33.00
Paul, fr. 33.00	McGee, fr. 33.00
Free throws missed—Kater, 3; Berry, 1; Bender, 1.	

Referee—Sennett, Janesville. Timekeeper—Purpura, Chicago. Scorekeeper—Sinnich, Janesville. Attendance—450.

ALBANY TO INVADE BROOKLYN SATURDAY

Albany city basketball team plays Brooklyn at the latter place Saturday night. George Raubacher and "Red" Hager of the Janesville team are expected to play in the game. Brooklyn has never been defeated on its home court.

COOGAN TO ARRIVE HERE ON SATURDAY

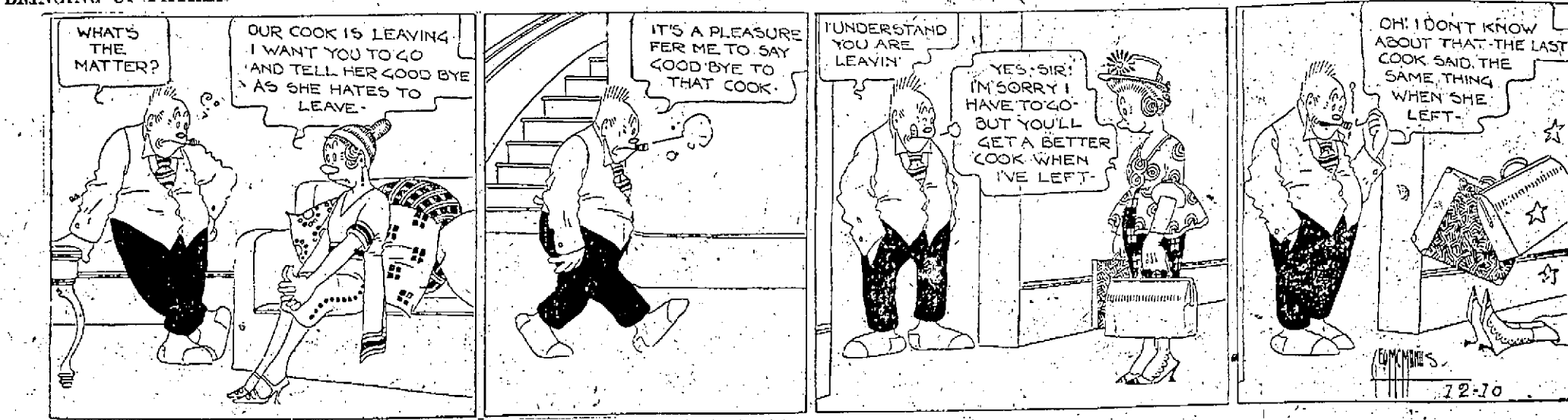


MEL COOGAN

Mel Coogan, the Brooklyn light-weight, who meets Otto Wallace of Milwaukee at the next Wednesday night, was expected to arrive here late Saturday afternoon to commence his final training. He finished his workouts at Morgenroth's gym Friday and will do the balance of his work at the Eagle's club.

Coogan has been working with Dattling Benz, who meets Jack Zallice on the same card Wednesday, and reports himself in the shape for the contest. Wallace has been working with Frankie Schmalzer and is ready now for the bell. Otto is always in shape and very little training for the battle. It will be a rusher against a clever boxer, but Coogan can also hit, so Mr. Wallace better have a care.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Croake to Play With Ford Five

Tommy Croake of Albany, former catcher for the Janesville ball team of three years ago and with the Janesville Tractors for several games during the past season, will be with the R. F. B. Fords when they meet the Chicago Cornells at the Coliseum Rink Tuesday night. Croake is considered an excellent basketball shooter. Two other new men will be in the lineup.

The Cornells have won eight consecutive championships in the last four years. Last year they walked off with the Central A. A. U. title, the Cook county honors and the South Branch laurels.

Their men average 115 to 150 pounds, veterans of high school teams. Wehrle, sensational guard, held Feeney of the Big Five to two baskets.

7 Enter Elks' Pool Tourney

Seven players have registered for the pool tournament to be conducted by the Elks' club starting Monday night. Several others are expected to take part. Players will be matched as evenly as possible.

The tourney will be for 500 points. The first round will be for 25 points and elimination of the low man in every 25 points following.

Future nights for the tourney will be decided Monday.

Five years' service as head coach of the university.

Benz Takes Thatcher's Place on Elks' Program

Joe Benz, 155 pounds of Milwaukee mauler, has been substituted by the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club for Eddie Thatcher in the opening card of the season to be held at the Coliseum Rink next Wednesday night. This was announced Friday by Dr. R. McKinnis, president of the club.

Benz is paired with Jack Zallice, another Milwaukee indy, for the second part of the double window bill. Thatcher is the double window bill. Thatcher is a developer had another bout contracted for on next Thursday making it impossible for him to appear here or else violate the state boxing laws. The statistics read that a boxer cannot fight within six days of a previous scrap. Benz has had 16 battles and has still to lose a decision.

The card is now said to be complete.

Tickets will be placed on sale the forepart of the week. They will be at the same rates as last year, \$1.35 and .50. They will be sold at Grobe & Newman, Center Delaney & Langdon, Spaulding, Murphy Smoke Shop and the Black Cat.

BADGER BASKETBALL

Two Rivers—Before a crowd of more than 1,000 people, the Two Rivers basketball team defeated the Green Day team 32 to 14, here Friday night. Both teams are members of the Wisconsin Central Basketball league.

Winneconne—In one of the fastest and best games ever played on the local floor, the Winneconne basketball team defeated the Ripon quintet here Wednesday night, 12 to 8. Exceptional guarding on the part of both teams featured.

Edgerton Walks Over Cambridge

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Opening the season with a great burst of speed, the Edgerton city high school defeated Cambridge Friday night, 59 to 6. The game was a constant caging of baskets for the locals, the first half ending 24 to 2.

It was more of a practice session than a real contest. In the final quarter, Edgerton used most of her substitutes.

The lineup:

Edgerton (52)	Cambridge (6)
Couners, fr. 33.00	Kob, fr. 33.00
Whitford, fr. 33.00	Hanson, fr. 33.00
Guinness, fr. 33.00	Simmons, fr. 33.00
Hadden, fr. 33.00	Ostend, fr. 33.00
Weston, fr. 33.00	Wallace, fr. 33.00
Referee—M. Ogden. Timekeeper—Fred Holt.	

Monroe Wins 3 Games Friday

(Special to the Gazette.)

Monroe—Monroe high school defeated Elkhorn high here Friday night, 24 to 16. The Monroe Badgers trimmed the Elkhorn collegians in a great game, 46 to 41. The Monroe high school girls were victors over the Albany high school girls team, 5 to 1. Elkhorn's schedule:

Jan. 6—Delavan State School, at Delavan.
Jan. 13—Palmyra at Elkhorn.
Jan. 20—Burlington at Burlington.
Jan. 27—Waterford at Waterford.
Feb. 3—Geneva at Elkhorn.
Feb. 10—Palmyra at Palmyra.
Feb. 17—Geneva at Lake Geneva.
Feb. 24—Waterford at Elkhorn.
Mar. 3—Whitewater at Whitewater.

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COOGAN TO ARRIVE HERE ON SATURDAY

BOXING

30 — Rounds Top-Notch Boxing — 30

Coliseum Roller Rink, South River Street

Wednesday, December 14

Mel Coogan Brooklyn, vs. Otto Wallace Milwaukee, 135 lbs.	Jack Zallice Milwaukee, vs. Eddie Thatcher Milwaukee, 135 lbs.
Leo Trainor Madison, vs. Jerry Nelson Milwaukee, 114 lbs.	Joe Cahill Delavan, vs. Leo Murry Rockford, 175 lbs.

ADMISSION—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, plus tax.

Tickets on sale at Grebe & Newman, Hockett's, Maurice Daltons, Delaney and Langdon, Spaulding, Murphy's Smoke Shop and The Black Cat.

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Minor Changes in I. C. League

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Woolen Mills	23	4	.852
Gazette	22	7	.761
Samson Tractors	18	9	.667
Amer. Ry. Express	10	11	.455
Canfield	11	11	.500
Janesville Electric	12	11	.522
Carr Grocery	12	11	.522
Post Office	10	14	.417
Olden-Bagle	10	20	.333
Varsity Clothing	6	25	.194
Fordson	5	24	.208
Bostwick	3	27	.100

Milton Plays "Hill" Saturday

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—The college basketball season will open here Saturday night, with Milton facing Marquette university. Little is known of Marquette's strength, this year, but Coach Crandall is figuring on a hard tussel with the Hilltop five. There will be a preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. between the Milton seconds and Union high school. "Vic" Hamming, Janesville basketball star, will referee the varsity contest, which is scheduled to start at 8:30. Special seating arrangements have been made to accommodate the large crowd expected.

EVANSVILLE OPENS WITH 20-11 WIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansville—The local high school opened the basketball season Friday night with a 20 to 11 victory over Broadhead at the Green county city. One hundred and 50 fans accompanied the Evansville team.

The Evansville lineup was Leonard Moore, Tom Cain, J. F. Waddell and P. G. Edwards giving short talks.

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MERRICKS TAKE THREE FROM PURE MILKS

Rolling a postponed city league game, the Merrick Dairy company took three from the Janesville Pure Milk company at the West Side alleys Friday night. Van Dozen of the Merricks hit high score of 235.

The scores:

Team	Score
Merrick Dairy Co.	235
Pure Milk Co.	178

CITY LEAGUE—WEST SIDE

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Osborn	135
Ward	130
Schultz	127
Zigler	121
Totals	577

GAINOR OF BREWERS TRADED TO CARDS

St. Louis, Mo.—Del Gainer, Brewer outfielder, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday. It was a purely player trade, the Brewers to receive an outfielder and a pitcher in return.

TWO ST. PAUL RIN TEAMS TO MADISON

Two Janesville St. Paul railway bowling teams will go to Madison Sunday to roll two Madison teams.

NILOS, MICH.—Eddie Welch of South Bend, Ind., outpointed Al Hennessy of Chicago in a ten-round bout.

Jowa City, Ind.—Jowa University announced the opening of the basketball season for that school Saturday with a game against Augustana College here.

Chicago—Johnny Myers, champion middleweight wrestler, defeated Frank Burns of Flint, Mich., champion of that state in two straight falls here Friday night.

High Individual Score, Mulligan, 213. Second, high individual score, MacDonald, 210.

EAST SIDE

Post Office

Bruce	195
Cook	197
McLaughlin	192
Anderson	187
MacDonald	183
Totals	754

Golden Eagle

Muenchow	142
Seigler	141
Garr	141
Gurthrite	130
Corbin	121
Totals	575

High team score, single game, Post Office, 228.

High individual score, Cook, 208.

Second high individual score, Cook, 197.

WEST SIDE

Samson Tractors

Wooten	170
Shuler	160
Shuler	150
Shuler	140
Shuler	130
Shuler	120
Shuler	110
Shuler	100
Totals	770

Golden Eagle

King	139
King	129
King	119
King	109
King	99
King	89
King	79
King	69
Totals	711

High team score, single game, Gazette, 228.

High individual score, Shuler, 211.

Second high individual score, King, 199.

WEST SIDE

Samson Tractors

Burges	122
McDonald	116
Kaufman	109
Billis	104
Ash	101
Totals	552

Golden Eagle

Croake	109
Skelly	107
Britt	102
Brown	102
Custer	90
Totals	509

High team score, single game, Fordson, 204.

High individual score, Britt, 238.

Second high individual score, Brown, 201.

WEST SIDE

Samson Tractors

R. Holden	123
McDonald	116
Clason	109
MacDonald	104
Mulligan	100
Totals	552

Golden Eagle

Ellis	121
Larson	119
Wolcott	117
Wood	111
Totals	528

High team score, single game, Cadillac, 241.

High individual score, Cadillac, 241.

Give "Big Six" \$24,573 Check

New York—A check for \$24,573, representing additional proceeds from a benefit baseball game played at the Polo grounds, Sept. 30, for Christy Mathewson, former-pitching star of the New York Giants, was mailed to him at Saranac Lake, where he is ill of tuberculosis. Several weeks ago he was sent his first check for \$20,000.

South Bend, Ind.—Efforts of President Towner of the Three Eyes local to increase South Bend men in the organization of a team in South Bend to take over a franchise in the league have been unsuccessful. Little interest is shown here in minor league ball.

New York—John J. McGraw expressed the belief that Robin Groll, his \$100,000 infield acquisition, would make the New York Giants the greatest he ever has managed.

Mobile, Ala.—Bert Nichoff, captain and second baseman for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League and former major league players, has been signed to manage the Mobile club.

ILLINOIS LOOKS FAST AFTER INITIAL CUT

Urbana, Ill.—Basketball practice has been going strong at the University of Illinois. Coach Frank Winans made his initial cut of the season, keeping twenty-four men on the squad out of the seventy who tried for positions. The squad does not include those on the football team who play basketball.

The gridiron warriors who will strengthen the Illini five this season are Captain Charles Carney, high scorer in the "Big Ten" two years ago; Laurie Walquist, Johnny Sabo and Collins. With these four veterans, plus the floor wizards on the freshman squad last year, Coach Winans looks for an even better season than 1921.

Regular scrimmaging has begun and the next cut in the squad will be made before the Illinois Wesleyan tilt here, Dec. 15.

N. D. Cancels Centre Game

South Bend, Ind.—Following a meeting of the Notre Dame faculty board in control of University Athletics, the Notre Dame football game with Centre College, set for December 25, at San Diego was called off.

SPECIALS STILL LEAD MILTON SKILL MEET

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—The specials and seniors are still leading in the Milton college, inter-class basketball games, neither team having been defeated yet. In Thursday night's game the specials beat the sophomores, 28 to 15, and the seniors beat the juniors, 33 to 3. The tournament will continue next week.

STANDINGS:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Freshmen	0	2	.000
Juniors	0	3	.000

PATENT FOR SAMPSON

A patent has been issued to A. S. Krots, head of the experimental department of the Samson Tractor company, for a new type of planting machine.

McMILLAN OFFERED \$35,000 TO COACH

Dallas, Tex.—What is believed to be the highest priced contract ever offered an athletic coach is now on the way to Bo McMillin, Centre college football star, at Danville, Ky., from the University of Dallas. The contract offers McMillin \$35,000 for five years' service as head coach of the university.

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Make it a Grand and Glorious Christmas

For The Family
For Your Friends

Do you know that you can own a new Ford Car by making a small down payment and have a year to pay the balance?

Chassis	\$390	Truck	\$445
Roadster	\$420	Coupe	\$595
Touring	\$450	Sedan	\$660

All prices f. o. b. Factory.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Dealer
Janesville and Milton Jct.
Albert Johnson, Mgr.



How to Make a Boy's Heart Glad

A boy—if he is a red-blooded, regular boy—is fond of outdoor sports. He's proud of his muscle, of his athletic prowess. He wants to excel in every game he gets into, and incidentally he wants to build up a good, strong, vigorous body which will carry him through the more severe trials of business life.

1,600-Acre Tilden Farm at Delavan Is Model for Crops, Cattle and Swine

The agriculture class this week will go over to Walworth county—Roe's rich neighbor—for a lesson on herd development, to see the results of careful stock breeding and how it can be applied to more than 75 percent of the farms in Southern Wisconsin. Farmers are being urged to adopt a sane program of stock development, purchasing pure bred sires and two or three high producing cows for the careful upbuilding of stock. Rock, Walworth, Jefferson and Green counties are the greatest dairy counties in the world and it more farmers would improve their herds, this district would become a leading sales center as the foundation stock for cooperative improvement is in the counties no matter

Sire Is Half the Herd



—Rex Photo.

HOPES MAY ROSE OF MAPLE HILL. Transmits high producing qualities to Guernsey cattle on Tilden farm, Delavan.

sanitary, with concrete and brick floors and white-washed walls. It is a pleasure to walk into the Tilden stables to look at cattle.

There has been careful, selective and sane breeding among the animals. There is the proof that "like produces like" in cattle. Seldom is there a herd of cattle as uniformly good, with averages so high and lines so distinct. The dairy cow is best defined by her essential features, good size, feeding capacity, dairy disposition, good udder, vigorous health and the power to produce off-spring of the dam's type and milk producing qualities.

The senior herd sire is the wonderful Hopes May Rose of Maple Hill, age six, sired by Langwater Hayes Tilden's King of the May with Lady's Hope of Maple Hill as the dam. The dam has a record of 15,126.46 pounds of milk and 776.63 pounds of butterfat in Class "B" and 335.68 pounds of fat in Class "A". This is the noted Langwater strain of breeding and backed with high producing records. The sire has an equal production record back of him and is of exceptional build. The dairy cow is best defined by her essential features, good size, feeding capacity, dairy disposition, good udder, vigorous health and the power to produce off-spring of the dam's type and milk producing qualities.

These two sires have blood strains of producing animals back of them. Consequently it is interesting to know what the results are in the herd.

Stock Is Uniform

That is the reason the Tilden stock is so uniform and every daughter of the senior bull is able to bring the owners good returns in milk and butter fat. That producing propensity of the sires is transmitted to the calves in every instance. The high producers, profitable animals with good build.

A daughter of Hopes May Rose—Milkana Dairon—produced 956.68 pounds of butter in her class. Cows sired by this bull and his full brother, Lane Pine Agitation, of the Cedar Lake Farms, Milkana, Wis., are rated as among the best producers in their classes. Other cows in the herd with test records of quality that show the results from careful breeding are: Hopes Amelia of Hickory Grove, daughter of the senior sire with 47 pounds of butter fat in Class "C", in which she was a leader until replaced by a half sister, Hopes Nava of Hickory Grove, 54, as a two year old; Nydia of Hickory Grove, 502, Morit is stamped on the two animals. Tilden there are others, including Tilden Farms Annabelle, age 3, now on test; Beautiful Lady of Maple Grove, 408, as two year old and 530 as a three year old; Flora of Eures, age two, with 652.2 pounds of Tilden Farms; 645; Margie of Cold Spring, 376 with seven living daughters.

Cultivate Production

The important point is that high production can be cultivated. In 20 Guernseys from the Tilden farm, there was an average production of 465 pounds of butter fat, and most of the test cows were sired by Hopes May Rose.

The milk from the herd is bottled in a sanitary plant on the farm and sold in Delavan at 12 cents a quart. Between 2,500 and 3,000 pounds of milk sold daily and the tested, old Guernsey milk is always in demand especially during the summer season when the demand is at the



—Rex Photo.

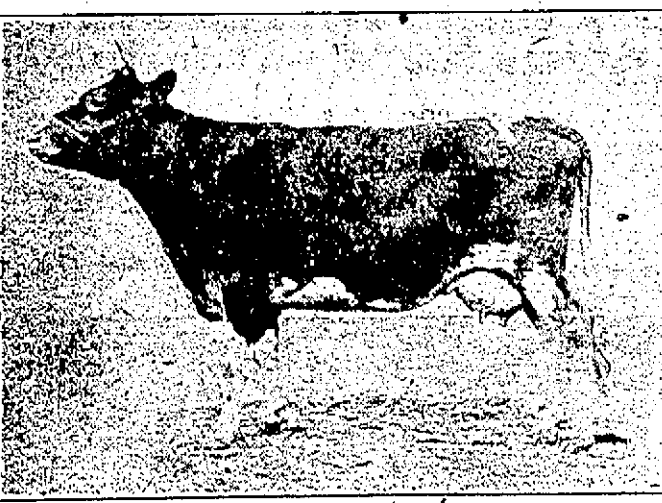
HOPES AMELIA OF HICKORY GROVE. Giving more milk than mother, splendid type of Guernsey.

whether it is a dairy, or beef cattle, swine or sheep. There are three types of farms—the "gentleman's farm," where wealth has been freely used to promote quality stock, more or less as a hobby; then the farmer who has personal ability combined with progressive methods to "get there" with limited means and then the third class, farmers unwilling to take steps forward from the old methods with ordinary or poor stock.

Ability Not Limited

In the stock raising game the men on the small farm who can successfully compete with the millionaire and small breeders in Rock county have stepped out and after applying business brains and practical farm knowledge have outclassed the "big fellows" in official tests and in the show ring.

A few years ago there was a youth in the meat packing business. About 17 years ago he went back to Delavan and started the teachers' and others who condemned him, by buy-



—Rex Photo.

UNIFORMITY IN TILDEN HERD. Test herd of 20 cows produces average of 465 pounds of butter fat, showing improvement 1921.

Don't Be an Idler

Why wait for business to come to you? Use the long-distance telephone for your "pull" method.

A considerable amount of business is waiting for you to pull it in. Delay might mean it would go to another. Use of the long-distance telephone probably would retain this business for you.

Long-distance calls are the best stimulant for business. Save time and money. Carry on your business the "Long-Distance way."

"Get acquainted with the money and time saving "Station to Station" service—Ask us about it."

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

nursery for the calves. There are now about 40 Guernsey youngsters on the farm and they all have color markings much like their sire, and they in turn will be big producers.

Big Swine Herd

Along with the Guernsey cattle there are the Chester-White swine with a few Durocs. As many as 700 pigs are on the farm in the spring. The senior herd boar is Delavan Monster. One can see development for some of the brood sows are inclined to be low in stature, short legs, with long and flat backs. The herd sire is a rangy, powerful animal with arched back, big hams on longer, thin legs. The gilts have his physical build and weigh fully 100 more pounds than did their mothers at the corresponding age.

The swine houses have concrete alleyways with pen along the sides. Underneath the feeding trough a drain was built at the front of the pen, an experiment which turned out to be successful in keeping the pens clean. The rear part of the pens are of cedar blocks.

There are now 350 hogs on the farm, with a number of good gilts. The swine have good pastures, not mud holes, to forage and exercise.

Opinions of Manager

The crop production includes 230 acres of alfalfa, as much mixed clover and alfalfa, with 400 acres in corn and nearly as much in small grains. The pure bred grains are of more recent development than the stock but will be a big part of the farm next year, for a model warehouse has been built on a railroad siding for shipping.

The Tilden farm is big business with more money invested than any retail establishment in Southern Wisconsin. It is the type of the "gentleman's farm" made practical. The rows of stables and buildings on the

"best farm" look like an army post for every need is complete to the last detail. Jim Murphy, as manager, is constantly putting into effect new ideas and better methods. The results are apparent and an inspection of the stock and farms is a revelation and certain proof of the value of raising good farm produce instead of the "good enough" type, especially with livestock.

"Farming cannot go to pieces," declares Manager Murphy. "Agriculture is too big and too important and the nation too dependent on her farms. Whenever there has been a farm slump that period has been followed by better conditions and it will prove true again in a reasonable time. Herd improvement is the best investment under present conditions for the value is there, with certain returns from your dairy products and with an increased market and demand for food stuff certain in the future. We could sell any amount of stock on credit for the stock is in demand and always will be."

REPORTS ON INDIANS

Washington—Commissioner Burke of Indian affairs announced through his annual report, that he had found it unwise to continue the recognition of Indians of one-half or less Indian blood as competent without further proof. Nearly a million acres of land, the commissioner said, were allotted to Indians during the year ending last June 30, and 1,700 patents in fee were issued to competent Indians.

COAL

For your winter's supply phone Bell 1249.

Advertisement.

BANK ROBBERS FOILED AT ALBANY

Continued from page 1.

The vault is opened by an expert from Chicago, who has been sent for. Campers Are Suspected. Four men camping in tramp style on the bank of Sugar river Friday aroused the suspicions of Wallace Tilley, whose home is on the river with and he went to the mayor and attempted to persuade him to put the night watchman back on duty Friday night. The services of the night watch were dispensed with by the village of Albany about three months ago. Tilley did not succeed. Tilley talked with one of the quartet.

Two of the men came into town Friday afternoon and went into the Hein & Francis general merchandise store where they bought some things. One of the clerks offered to put the groceries in the gunny sack which they carried but they refused.

High Section of State

The village of Albany is largely inhabited by retired farmers. Their wealth is indicated by the fact that the deposits of the Bank of Albany, the larger of the two banks in the town is nearly a half million dollars, with only a capital of \$10,000 and surplus of \$12,000.

The methods used by the men are similar to those used in the successful robbery of the Danvers State bank when robbers jammed the front door of the bank and bored their way through the wall of the safety deposit vault, making their escape with several thousand dollars worth of securities.

Looking for Handprints

Efforts to secure finger prints of the men from the tools and the safe have been spoiled by the Albany villagers who swarmed into the bank

building Saturday morning to see the work of four men while the village slept, when the news spread.

Cashier Makes Statement. J. E. Little, cashier of the bank stated over the long distance telephone Saturday, to the Gazette, that efforts were being made to trace the robbers. Sheriff Charles Beukler, Moore and the Wisconsin Bankers' Association having been notified of the robbery.

Descriptions of the four men are being gathered by Mr. Little. He said that the clerks in the merchandise store said that one man wore a light gray overcoat with a hat and the other a dark overcoat. The suspicions of the clerks were aroused when one of the men told him that he would put the merchandise in the sack which he carried himself.

Robbers Scared Robbers. "I believe the men were frightened away by the noisy shouting of the robbers and members of the Albany high school basketball team, returning from a game at Monroe about 2 o'clock Saturday morning," said Mr. Little. "Several of the boys remember seeing two cars parked on a side street, not far from the bank. We cannot definitely state the total amount of securities in the safety boxes, as they belong to customers and are not scheduled with us, but I estimate it at about \$10,000 or \$15,000. The secret lock was what saved our funds."

Discovered in Morning

The robbery was discovered about 7:30 a. m. by M. L. Barton, who noticed the front door of the bank open and walked in, took in the scene and notified Mr. Little.

Mr. Little stated that the town marshal, Thomas Dolan, serves as the night watchman also and was supposed to be on duty Friday night.

Ask Some One Who Was There!



No difference!

Thursday, December first, at the High School in the afternoon and again in the evening at the Methodist Church, the New Edison proved that there is no difference between its RE-CREATION of music and the original music. It was proof that would be good in any court of law.

If you did not attend, take the trouble to find out exactly what happened. Investigate all the details of this drastic test. It was given particularly for the music-lovers of Rock County—so that they might know, through their own personal experience, that there is a phonograph which can give them the exact performance of the living artist.

Glen Ellison, famous baritone, made the test. He stood on the platform beside the New Edison. He sang. In the midst of his song, he stopped, singing.

The New Edison took up the song, and continued it alone. Thus, they alternated,—singer and phonograph.

The audience had to watch Mr. Ellison's lips, in order to be certain which was singing. The New Edison's triumph was complete and spectacular.

A similar test was made by Miss Alta Hill with her piano selections. Again the same result—there was no difference between the RE-CREATED performance and the living performance.

Remember that no other phonograph can sustain this test! Remember that you want a phonograph which does! And remember that the New Edison did it,—right here in Janesville.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

You can have, in your own home, the exact kind of instrument used in the test. This was an Official Laboratory Model,—out of our own stock. Select any Official Laboratory Model in our store, and we will guarantee it to sustain the test of direct comparison, and

to do everything that was done in the test at the High School and again at the Methodist Church.

Ask us about our Budget Plan. It brings you this New Edison for a small payment. Any man or woman, who loves music, can make a gentleman's agreement with us.

McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP

112 East Milwaukee Street.

JAEGER-McKENZIE PIANO CO.

Janesville, Wis.

WHAT A JAPANESE THINKS OF AMERICA

By UMESHIRO SUZUKI

Member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japanese Diet.

Fifth Installment

While it may be said that America is the land of justice and humanity, the prayer of a devil or a reading of the scripture by a wolf, there will be no such thing possible in the world as justice and humanity. If the world is looked at from one's own point of view alone and the point of view of others were altogether disregarded. The protestations of justice and humanity will be the more machine-like. The tactics between enemies. I am now trying to study America away from such stand point. America is a business country for the world in the way of freedom of commerce and trade. She is a lively trade nation. Business is the born occupation for America. Indeed, the eventful result of her colonization passed through the agricultural stage, gradually shifting into the commercial stage.

Along with the development of commercialism, the American attitude toward the world has changed from what it was in the past. To be more precise, the meaning of justice and humanity which is so generally spoken of has changed along with the development of America's industry, and different periods. What I want to study in the present chapter is what has been the meaning of America's justice and humanity toward the world, how the ideas have changed along with the development of the American industry in order to the present stage of the changes.

(2) From Independence on Land to Freedom on the Sea.

In 75 years from 1639 to 1763, there were in all four wars. The French were driven away by the British from North America. Those wars were fought, needless to say, to gain supremacy in Europe, where Spain and Holland have declined. England and France struggled, one standing for protestantism and commercialism, and the other for the old religion and feudalism. If the British of New England had not the spirit of independence and freedom, the colonies would not have found it necessary to fight, even if the mother country had fought; because the two countries of England and France were fighting not for the sake of the colonies. But the British of the New England regardless of whether the mother country fought or not, were obliged to fight the French in order to prevent the British of the New England were united in the attempt to prevent the feudalism of Europe and the power of the priests from entering the new world even by one step. To permit the French to establish their colonies in the plain of the Mississippi river, which is the source of natural wealth of North America, would mean that the fundamental object of the British in colonizing the new world would be defeated.

Even if there were no war fought by their mother country, they were obliged to fight their own battle against the French. That was how the war between England and France was also transplanted in the new world. So, from 1754 to 1763, the war between the British and the French colonies was fought without direct reference to the war of their respective mother countries. The spirit of independence of New England was plainly noted in the colonial war of 1754. The British of New England did not have France so much as the French. At the same time, they rejected

France which was the base of the old religion and the representative nation of the feudalism of Europe. Therefore, when the French Revolution took place and the commercial and industrial classes of France fought against the Holy Alliance, including England, the Americans declared neutrality and they wanted even to go to the length of assisting the French against a betrayal of the nation. The war of independence of 1775 was the conclusion to the chapter of the exclusion of the French away from a prelude to the war of independence.

In 1793, England by the treaty of peace of Paris recognized the American independence. But that treaty was not a treaty of peace, but that at that time the British withdrew their troops from America. But the powerful British fleet still maintained the blockade of the Atlantic ocean, so that the so-called "freedom of the sea" in reality was not recognized. Ever since then, America for 35 years had been free of the blockade of the Atlantic ocean, so that the so-called "freedom of the sea" in reality was not recognized.

In 1812, America declared a war against England again in order to secure the freedom of the sea and the freedom of navigation. It is interesting to note that there are historians who call the war of 1812 a second war of independence. Indeed, America secured her independence on land by the treaty of Paris of 1783 and her independence on the sea by the treaty of Ghent of 1814. In other words, America fought against the feudalism of France and in 50 years from 1775 to 1814 fought against the feudalism of England. England had become a representative nation only toward the Jesuits of Spain and France, of the new religion and the forerunner of commercialism. But toward America, England had become a representative nation only toward the Jesuits of Spain and France, of the new religion and the forerunner of commercialism.

So, in 1639, America declared war upon the feudalism of Europe, and in 1814 she attained complete freedom of trade and commerce. The American justice and humanity of these 163 years was for removing the oppression of the feudalistic influences of Europe and establishing a pure and undisturbed democracy. I have said before, America's justice and humanity of the First Period (To remove the oppression of the feudalistic influences of Europe and establish pure and undisturbed democracy—1639 to 1814).

(1) War Against the Feudalism of France beginning in 1639 and ending in 1763.

(2) War Against the Feudalism of England (beginning in 1775 and ending in 1814).

(3) History of the Monroe Doctrine and its significance.

The first period of American history passed thus. The foundation of the independence of the United States was laid. But the United States was not to be the period of fulfillment of the country as a great business nation. Then America must face the period of replenishing the national strength at home and prepare for activities abroad. The industry of America which made that country the richest among the nations of the world developed during the period. The peculiar situation of America of the period of fulfillment and of preparation was shown in

terms of her international relations as revealed in the Monroe Doctrine. As I have briefly outlined in the preceding chapter, the chief motives for the Monroe Doctrine were the occupation of the northwestern coast of America by Russia and the interference in the affairs of South America by the Holy Alliance. I shall first relate the history of the Monroe Doctrine.

After the second war of independence was ended in 1783, the first attempt to come down southward from Alaska to occupy the entire northwestern coast of North America, Russia which had longed for the power of Europe by the efforts of Peter the Great already became the main strength of the Holy Alliance under Alexander the First. Alexander the First, burning the city of Moscow gave a death blow to Napoleon. Such was the greatness of Alexander the First. After the defeat of Napoleon, Russia became a tool of Metternich and interfered with the domestic political affairs of the nations of Europe. Alexander must have been well aware of the danger of development of the world.

He foresaw that America in order to avoid friction with England would eventually develop herself on the Pacific Ocean. He foresaw that in future America would come into conflict with Russia in the affairs of the Orient. He wanted therefore first to occupy the entire northwestern coast of America. In 1821, 25 years before the discovery of the famous gold mines, California, he was willing to say, a barren uninhabited prairie land.

When the news that Russia began to colonize in California reached America, that country immediately indignation and strongly protested against the Russian plan, and at the same time gave a warning to European countries.

"European nations shall no longer have the right to colonize in the two continents of America."

The designs of America upon the Pacific Ocean were really revealed at that time. When America was busy engaged in negotiations with Russia in regard to the question of the Pacific coast, a much more formidable hand of interference was extended from the east from Europe. That was the plan of the Holy Alliance to bring a pressure upon the republics of South America. After the Russian Revolution, the Holy Alliance refused to consider the Spanish proposition. But since Spain appealed insistently to the Alliance, finally they took the matter up in 1823, and decided to interfere in the affairs of South American republics.

First, the Alliance consulted England. England did not like the idea of the Holy Alliance interfering with the affairs of South America, because England as before regarded the Atlantic Ocean as her sphere of influence and the American continents as her customers. If the Holy Alliance should bring a pressure upon South American republics, it will mean that the influence of Russia and Austria will be introduced in South America. But England does not care to oppose the plan herself. So she secretly the American minister to Russia about the plan of the Alliance, with the idea of directing America to oppose the plan. England, since the first war of independence, since

land and America had been in a state of hostile relationship with each other. But now for the first time the two nations came to cooperate with each other. They were united in rejecting the European influence from the two American continents. America then secured the British understanding, and issued a declaration addressed to the European Continent, embodying three articles, inclusive of the protest to Russia of 1821. It was in 1823 and the signer of the declaration was needless to say President Monroe of the time. The actual work of formulating the declaration was done by John Adams, the secretary of state. I shall give below the three articles of the Monroe Doctrine.

(1) On colonization: while speaking of the north-west coast, Monroe said that "the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

(2) On intervention: In discussing the proposed intervention by European powers against the Latin American states, the message says that "intervention for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power" would be considered unfriendly to the United States.

(3) On the European political system: the doctrine runs, "We would consider any attempt on their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

Of the foregoing three articles, the first refers to the question of Russian occupation of the northwestern coast. The second and the third refer to the attempt on the

Holy Alliance to interfere in South America. There is nothing to wonder if the United States protested against foreign interference and oppression in the affairs of the United States. But it appears as if it were for a newly risen republic to declare, immediately after the independence of herself, nations having an older history back of them, assuming that the two American continents are the sphere of influence of herself. But it was the power of England which made that declaration. England had already declared her intention to support the Monroe Doctrine. To maintain the status quo of the two American continents was at least consistent with the interests of England and America.

"The American justice and humanity after the treaty of Ghent was concluded in 1814 was expressed in the Monroe Doctrine of 1823."

(4) Spirit of Inducement and Directing Japan.

I have stated before that England was behind America in the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine was at any rate accepted by the world as the American justice. America fought vigorously against France from the colonial period in order to prevent the feudal influences of Europe or any political system compromised with such influences from encroaching upon the new world and also against the mother country of England, paying extraordinary sacrifices. Why should she acquiesce in the plan of the Russian in the affairs of South America? The sixth installment will appear in the Gazette next Saturday.

MARY COVERT, 91, NEVER WORE GLASSES, IS COUNTY PIONEER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evansville.—One of the oldest pioneers of Southern Wisconsin is Mrs. Mary Covert, 91 years old, in perfect health, who never wore a pair of glasses in her life, and who is out daily for a walk when the weather is not too severe.

Born in Williamsport, 1830, Mary Covert came with her father and family to Wisconsin when eight years of age, settling on a farm at Rutland, Dane county. Her father was an Evangelical preacher and a mason and helped to erect the West Rutland church where he preached for several years after it's completion.

She was married to Riley Coiby, Storytown, Dane county, where she lived, until his death, when she moved

place, an abode of trial and preparation for something real beyond.

Mrs. Covert was deeply religious; in the up-to-date sense of being intensely interested in explaining away all disagreeable forms of belief; reverence and implicit obedience to the Written Word.

Or his work at McGill University never had a better teacher. But his more teaching was the least part of it. It is the example of the many life that he led, better than all teaching or preaching, that will remain with the generation of students that were trained by him.

To us in Canada it is a wonderful thought that Jack McCrae's verse and his memory should have now become a part of the common heritage of the English people. These are links of empire indeed.

to Brodhead where in 1886 she was married to James Covert. They lived at Brodhead until 10 years ago, when at his death she moved to Evansville. She has lived since then with her



MRS. MARY COVERT.

niece, Mrs. William Walnwright. Mrs. Covert's brother was the chairman of the board of the state and won many medals for his marksmanship.

16,000 EXTENSION STUDENTS

Madison.—The extension division of the university of Wisconsin is giving instruction to more than 13,000 persons through correspondence courses, a report of Dean Louis E. Reber shows. Out of this number over 4,000 are taking business instruction, with nearly 2,000 in English, 2,102 in mathematics, and 500 in engineering. Courses are offered in practically all subjects taught in univer-

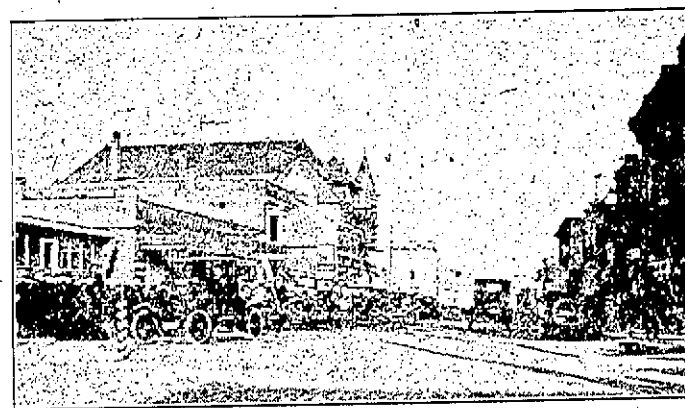
A "BONE DRY" TERRITORY
Traveling west from Ontario through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, one finds nothing but bone dry territory. The people of those provinces are mostly of the character of the people of our own Middle Western States, most of which went dry before the national amendment went into force. Without doubt, the majority of them favor prohibition; they are so on record and they have prohibition, or something as nearly as possible approximating it. You can get a drink in these provinces by visiting a bootlegger, a doctor or a druggist who is willing to take a chance for a price. The prohibition area of Canada is not as wet as New York, Chicago or San Francisco, and is about as dry as the rural parts of our Middle Western States. Bootlegging is from 25 to 50 cents in dry Canada, than below the border, and averages far better in quality. The protest in the dry provinces is not because those who would like to see the country wet realize that majority sentiment is undoubtedly against them and so they resort to serving themselves, however, the right to break the liquor law for their own convenience and still be regarded as good citizens.—William Stevens McNutt, in The Week.

city class rooms, including astronomy, home economics, manual arts, education and most of the sciences.

GOOD NEWS

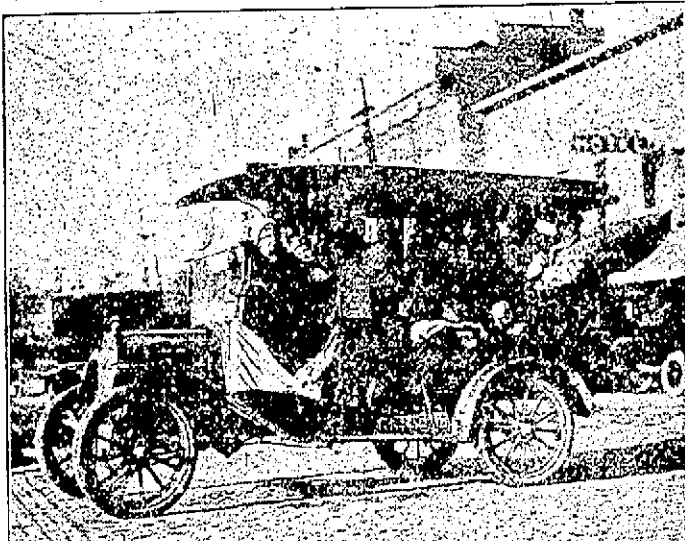
for residents of Magnolia and vicinity. Gazette classified ads can buy or sell anything for you. Increase your profits through their use. Let our ad copy do the work. RAY ANDREWS.

How Lizzie Looked



FORD PARADE (looking east on Mill street) held here last Tuesday. The parade was the most successful and unique merchandising holiday ever held in Jamesville. It drew 300 "Tin Lizzies" and a crowd larger than any other day outpouring. More than 100 "Rivers" took part in the "Lizzie" parade through the heart of the business section.

More than 70 prizes were given those who registered. William Letts, pictured here in his Ford delivery car, carried off the reward for bringing the largest family in a Ford. He was given an alarm clock to wake up the "gang."



WILLIAM LETTS, Evansville, winner of prize for largest group.

McCrae, Poet of Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amidst the guns below;
We are the dead, short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Love and were loved; and now we lie.

In Flanders Fields.
Colonel John McCrae, when he died in the hospital at Boulogne in January of 1918 left as his legacy to the world an immortal poem. It is no exaggeration to say that the "Poppies of Flanders Fields" are indelibly linked with the story of the Great War. The vision of the poppies that blow among the crosses symbolizes once all the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that they immortalize.

But to those of us who were privileged to be his friends Jack McCrae left in addition to this an abiding memory that will never be obliterated and that the lapse of time can but intensify. We did not need his written verse and the story of his death to tell us the life of man he was. We had known it long.

The same ideal of patriotism and devotion to duty that inspired him in the war had been the mold in which his life was cast.

or in Medicine, at the University of Toronto, and soon after his graduation saw active service in South Africa as an officer in the Canadian Army. It was after his return from South Africa, in 1900, that he came to McGill to fill the post of lecturer in pathology, which he occupied till August of 1917. With this combined the ordinary work of a doctor in general practice. No man of our circle in Montreal worked harder than did John McCrae. Yet he seemed to find time for everything. He loved somehow to fit in the spare moments of a busy life with the ravings of a poet. "Flanders Fields" stands out, of course, from all that he wrote as a poem in the line of the greatest and the inspiration are unique and cannot be repeated. But it is by no means his only poem of high merit. Those who know the excellent literary memorial volume that Sir Andrew Macphail has written will recall at once "The Oldest Drama" and "The Happy Warrior" as productions not easily surpassed.

But Jack McCrae never adopted the pose of a professional poet. He wore his hair clipped to a military neatness and his clothes were of the ordinary fashion, and his manner free from the least taint of literary affectation. His only sounding literary affiliation was with a quaint body called the Pen and Pencil Club of Montreal. It met fortnightly in a studio, kept its books open to the principal possession in a tub of ice at the side of the room, and, with some reluctance, permitted its members to read to their literary friends. Jack McCrae's poems first came before the world, I believe that he also belonged in a less regular way to a Shakespeare club, but of the high delusions of that body I am not qualified to speak.

Busy though he always was, McCrae seemed to find time for social life, and was in great demand at Montreal dinner parties. His kind of stories that were never exhausted made him the treasure of his hostesses, and even when his hostess had withdrawn Jack's stories did not exactly come to a full stop. Yet with all his social gifts and opportunities he was a man of the greatest moderation in his eating and drinking and his amusements, abhorred late hours, and kept himself, mind and body in the training of an athlete and fitter, who should not be getting in his mind was a sense of duty for all his merry stories, he regarded the world, after the fashion of his Scotch ancestors, as a stern

Look at This Chart of The Nervous System

Notice that nerves lead out from the spinal cord to the head, the arms, shoulders, legs—to all parts, of the body.

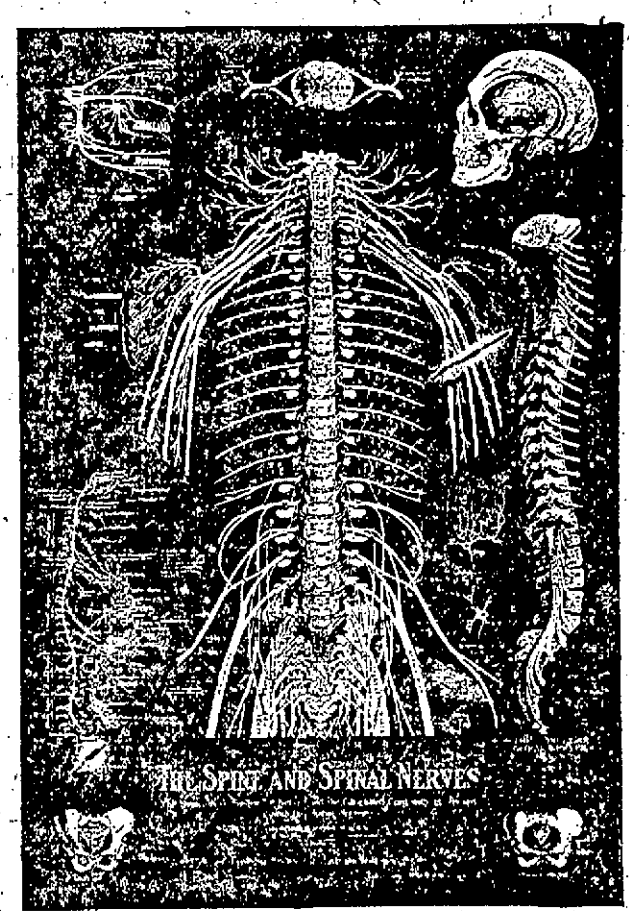
Thousands of tiny nerves, like those at the finger tips, connect with larger "truck lines" and lead, eventually, to various nerve centers in the brain through the spinal cord.

If the vertebrae of the spine slips out of place, ever so little, some of these important nerves are "pinched" and their normal functions interfered with.

Then you'll say you have sciatica, lumbago, Bright's disease, gall stones, pneumonia or other troubles, depending upon the nerves affected.

CHIROPRACTIC is the system of adjustments of the vertebrae which relieves these pinched nerves and restores the back-bone and the spinal cord to normal conditions. These adjustments have successfully relieved many ailments by giving nature the chance to do its work.

No single newspaper advertisement could possibly tell you all about this new science. In our talks to you through the pages of this newspaper we hope to make the fundamental principles of CHIROPRACTIC clearly understood if possible. At least we hope that ailing humanity will be lead to investigate further the wonderful things which are being accomplished.



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Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.

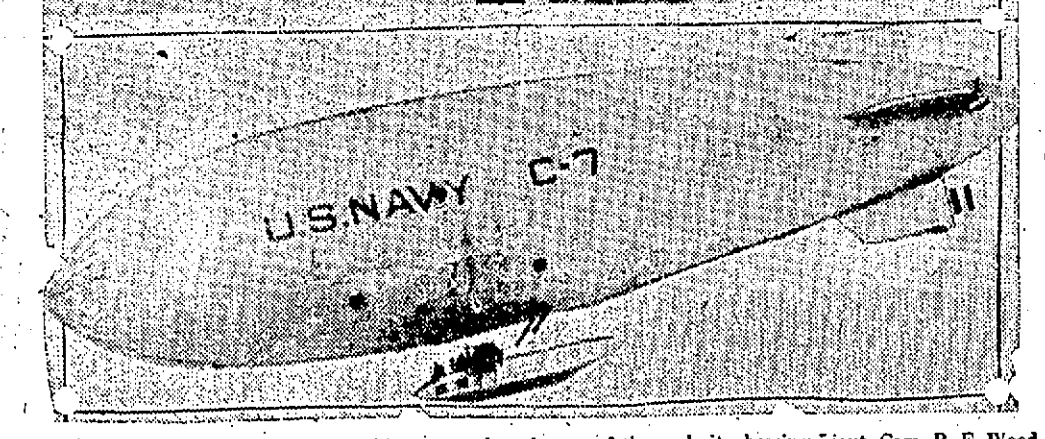
LADY ASSISTANT.

209-212 Jackman Bldg.

Established in Jamesville, 1914.

OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings.

Arms Delegates See Advantage of U. S. in Air in Future Wars



The navy blimp C-7, flying over Washington, and a closeup of the cockpit, showing Lieut. Com. R. F. Wood, altitude pilot, smoking a cigarette, and another member of the crew smoking a pipe within a few feet of the inflated bag.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Washington.—It has been brought home forcibly to foreign diplomats attending the armament conference here that should America be one of the parties in a future war the U. S. can be expected to take the lead in the air fighting. For at the close of a recent session of the conference these foreign visitors saw in flight the navy blimp C-7, inflated with the new gas which promises to revolutionize the use of such craft in coming wars.

The gas, helium, is non-inflammable and non-explosive. And the United States possesses the only source of

supply of this gas in the world, as far as is known today.

Government officials point out that the value of helium can be readily seen by the fact that it is stated that a dirigible inflated with the gas would be explosion-proof and fire-proof against anti-aircraft guns of the enemy. Dirigible bags filled with the present form of gas used for balloons are easy prey for enemy planes and anti-aircraft guns. Experts are agreed that the next war, should one come, would be fought mainly in the air.

Helium was first listed as a new element when a bright yellow line in the chromosphere of the sun was observed in 1868. The gas is now extracted from natural gas in the vicinity of Fort Worth, Tex., where the navy maintains a production plant. It is escaping into the atmosphere now in a volume estimated as sufficient to inflate four bags a week. The known supply will be exhausted in twenty years unless conserved, experts believe. If the large wells containing the gas are capped the supply could be conserved and would last 100 years, it is estimated.

Several attempts to interest congress in taking steps to husband the supply have failed, experts say.



The ORIOLE
By
Booth Tarkington
Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1921, by the Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

Noble went back to his bench and sat there for a long time, though there was no time long or short for him. He was not yet consciously suffering greatly; nor was he thinking at all. True, he had a dim, persistent impulse to action—or else why should he be at the station? For the clearest expression of his condition it is necessary to borrow a culinary symbol; he was telling. The state of shock was slowly dissipating while a perception of anguish as slowly increased. He was beginning to swallow nothing at intervals, and the intervals were growing shorter. Dusk was misting down, and he came out of the station. He looked lazily up and down the street, where the corner-lamps and shop-windows now shone with a dim, drowsy light. He went in search of a pawnshop, and found one. The old man who operated it must have been a philanthropist, for Noble was so fortunate as to secure a loan of five dollars upon his watch. Surprised at this, he returned to the station, and went back to the same old bench. A little after six o'clock a clang and commotion at the train shed outside, attending the arrival of a "through express," stirred him from his torpor. He walked heavily across the room to the same ticket-window he had blocked before, but there was no queue attached to it now. He rested his elbow on the apron and his chin upon his hand, and for some moments the clerk looked until he should state his wishes. This was a new clerk, who had just relieved the other.

"Well, well," he said at last.

"I'll take it now," Noble responded gently.

"What'll you take now?"

"That ticket."

"That ticket?"

"The same one I wanted before," Noble sighed.

The clerk gave him a piercing look, glanced out of the window and saw that there were no other clients; then went to the ticket desk and of his compartment, and took up some clerical work he had in hand.

Noble leaned upon the apron of the window, waiting; and if he thought anything, he thought the man was serving him.

The high, resonant room became clamorous with voices and with the mingling echoes of footsteps on the tiled floor, as passengers from the express hurried to the street, or more slowly struggled through, shouting to friends who came to greet them; and among these moving groups there walked a youthful man who noticed and contrived to be the dustiest eye. She was preceded by a brisk porter who carried two traveling bags of a rich sort, as well as a sack of implements for the game of golf; and she was wearing in dark fur against which the vast clump of violets she wore showed dewy gleamings of blue. At the sight of Noble Dill, more than a moment she hesitated, then stopped and observed him. Here was a coincidence in a mild way, for, as it happened, she was herself the most observed woman in all that place. She was veiled in two veils, but she had been seen in the train without these, and some of her fellow-travelers, though strangers to her, were walking near her in a hypocritical way, hoping still not to lose sight of her, even veiled. And although the shroudings permitted the most meager information of her features, what they did reveal was harmfully pleasant; moreover, there was a sweetness to the figure, a disturbing grace; and nothing disguises such an air of wearing that many violets as a daily perquisite and matter of course.

It was Julia's fortune (though her father had other ideas concerning the

to be discreet about, and, of course, when I got to thinking it over, I knew they wouldn't. You see, I wrote them something I wanted them to keep a secret, but the more I thought about it, the more I saw I'd better hurry back. Yesterday I got into my head that I'd better hop on the next train for home."

She paused, then added, "So I did. About ten or twelve days as long as anybody has a right to expect the Atwater family connection to keep the deadliest kind of a secret, isn't it? And as he did not respond, she explained to him, in a low voice, that it wasn't a very deadly secret; it was really about something of only the least importance."

This was so frightful an understatement that the jar of it resounded in Noble's mind. "Only the least importance," he shouted. "With a man named Crum?"

"What?" she cried.

"Crum?" Noble insisted. "That's exactly what I said his name was."

"What said his name was?" asked Julia, excitedly.

"The North East Daily Oriole."

"That in heaven's name?"

"It's the children's paper, Herbert's and Florence's. Your own niece and nephew, Julia! You don't mean you deny it, do you, Julia?"

She was in great confusion. "Do I deny what?"

"That his name is Crum!" Noble said passionately. "That his name is Crum and that he's a widower and he's been divorced and nobody knows how many children?"

Julia sought to collect herself. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said. "If you mean that I happened to meet a very charming man, that's all right. But that his name happened to be Crum, I don't know why I should go to the trouble of denying it. But if Mr. Crum has had the experiences you say he has, it is certainly none of my business. Someone told me he was only twenty-six years old. He looked rather younger."

"You think some one told you?" Noble growled. "Oh, Julia, Julia! And here it is, all down in black and white, in my pocket!"

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," Julia's tone was cold, and she drew herself up haughtily, though the gesture was ineffective, so far as Noble was concerned, in the darkness of the quivering interior. The quivering stopped just then, however, as the taxi cab halted before her house.

"Will you come in with me a moment, please?" Julia said as she got into a cab. "I have some things I want to ask you—and I'm sure papa hasn't come home from downtown yet. There's no light in the front part of the house."

"There's no light in any other part of the house either, as they disappeared after abandoning the bell for an excursion to the rear. There's a lightening to a hungry person," Julia remarked, as they remembered that she had a key to the front door in her purse. She opened the door, and lighted a hall. "Just while Noble brought in her bags from the steps where the taxi's driver had left them."

"There's nobody home at all," Julia said, thoughtfully.

(Continued to next Saturday.)

WHERE POPULATION IN THE UNITED STATES IS THE DENSEST

(Special to the Gazette)
Washington, D. C.—What are the five most populous "urban communities" in the United States?

The question sounds silly, a bulletin from the National Geographic Society admits, but the term "urban" is explained to something entirely different from the "five largest cities." For some purposes it is more useful to know where the greatest numbers of the city dwellers are gathered together than to know how many may live inside arbitrary political divisions. Continuing, the bulletin says:

Two "Cities" Rank Fourth
If the term "cities" is used loosely, the United States is in the strange position of having two that rank fourth and two that are fifth in size, although these communities are of different magnitude. The mix-up is due to that artificial thing, the city limit. People in establishing their homes have shown a fine disregard for these lines—except as prompted by consideration of taxation—and have built on either side and even across them. There are many places where city boundary lines run directly through blocks or along busy streets, leaving outside regions as populous or more populous than those included when the population of the city is being ascertained, only those noses inside the imaginary line are counted.

To clear up the difficulty and bring out the really important fact—where the greatest concentrations of city-dwelling populations are to be found—the United States Census bureau has gathered statistics not only for city political divisions but also for metropolitan districts. These latter include the entire urban communities made up of the big cities and their political lines and also the city districts drawn closely around them, though outside the arbitrary boundaries. The figures obtained for these population units strikingly alter the rank of the cities.

Houston District Fourth; Boston City Seventh
The first three places are held by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia under both systems of enumeration. But while Boston is the fourth largest city, it ranks seventh and fourth, the Boston metropolitan district jumps to fourth place and the Detroit metropolitan district takes the sixth position. The population figures show that within a rough circle drawn from the center of Boston with a radius of between 16 and 25 miles, there are 2,722,251 inhabitants.

In a similar "circle" drawn around Detroit in United States territory there are 1,165,159 inhabitants. If the entire population of Wayne county in which Detroit is situated were counted in the Detroit district and if the populations of the four counties grouped around Wayne county were added, the population would still be increased to nearly 30 miles.

The increase of the radius around Boston to 25 to 30 miles would bring into the district between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 inhabitants, for the eastern end of Massachusetts is one of the most thickly populated regions in the United States.

Pittsburgh District Fifth
Milwaukee, Pittsburgh suffers in a comparison of the population figures by the fact that the official city boundaries enclose a relatively small area while immediately outside are numerous populous regions. When the figures for the Pittsburgh metropolitan district are used instead of the figures for the political division Pittsburgh rises from ninth to fifth place among the urban communities of the United States. Its metropolitan district has a population of 1,207,531, but within the imaginary lines of the city boundaries are less than half that number of inhabitants.

The magnitude of the omissions of urban territory and populations from some of the cities in thickly settled portions of the country are brought out by guesses of the size of the cities and towns left to be separately organized, which cluster just outside the city limits. Within 10 to 15 miles of Boston are three cities with populations between 50,000 and 100,000; six cities of between 40,000 and 50,000; 12 cities and towns of between 10,000 and 40,000; eight of between 10,000 and 25,000, and a

large number of communities under 10,000 population.
Cities Around Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh's metropolitan district contains in addition to Pittsburgh itself, 31 communities with populations ranging from 10,000 to 50,000, and 31 with populations between 5,000 and 10,000. Within the Detroit metropolitan district not included in the Detroit city limits are three towns and villages with populations between 10,000 and 50,000 and three numbering between 5,000 and 10,000 inhabitants.

RESIDENTS OF MILTON JCT.
It will be to your advantage to use the Gazette classified ads to buy and sell. Makes no difference what you have for sale or what you want, classified ads will do the work.
THORPE DRUG STORE, Agents.

CONSIDER OUR CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY.

The national wealth of the United States is estimated at \$288,444,000,000, according to a report issued by the Committee on Statistics and Standards of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The report was prepared in order to determine the importance of relative industries to the country. Its result indicates that the construction industry of the country is approximately 28.8 per cent of the entire national wealth and that it is probably the chief basic industry of the country outside of agriculture.

In 1920, 90 per cent of all iron ore, copper and zinc and 95 per cent of all lead mined were consumed by construction. Twenty per cent of the bituminous coal and five per cent of the anthracite coal mined were used

by manufacturers of construction materials, by the railroads in transporting these products and by traction lines and public service corporations in service to construction workers. A rough estimate of the value of these minerals is \$4,000,000,000, and of the value of the construction industry is \$84,000,000,000—American industries.

Sharon

Sharon—Miss Marie Kiddle, domestic science teacher at the public school is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison. The study classes of the Methodist church met Thursday night and after the classes packed five sacks of clothing to be sent to the Good Will Industry and Deaconess Home at Milwaukee. The Aid Society of the German Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church and tied comfortable. Robert Brown was a visitor in Harvard Thursday. Mesdames George Dowie and J. Hayes were in Harvard Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith were Clinton and Beloit visitors Thursday. Mrs. Frank Shultz and daughter, Harvard, visited Thursday in town with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Smith. Charles Seales transacted business in Beloit Thursday. Miss Eva Rector was a between visitor in Harvard Thursday. Miss Edith Smith and Miss

Anna Peterson, were in Janesville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell have returned from a three weeks visit in Madison with their daughter, Mrs. L. Clements and family. Mrs. Edwin Sweet and daughter, Carrie, were in Harvard Thursday afternoon.

RESIDENTS OF CLINTON
and vicinity should take advantage of the wonderful buying and selling opportunity offered through the Gazette Classified columns. Leave your orders for classified ads at
FOY LUNCH ROOM

Whitewater

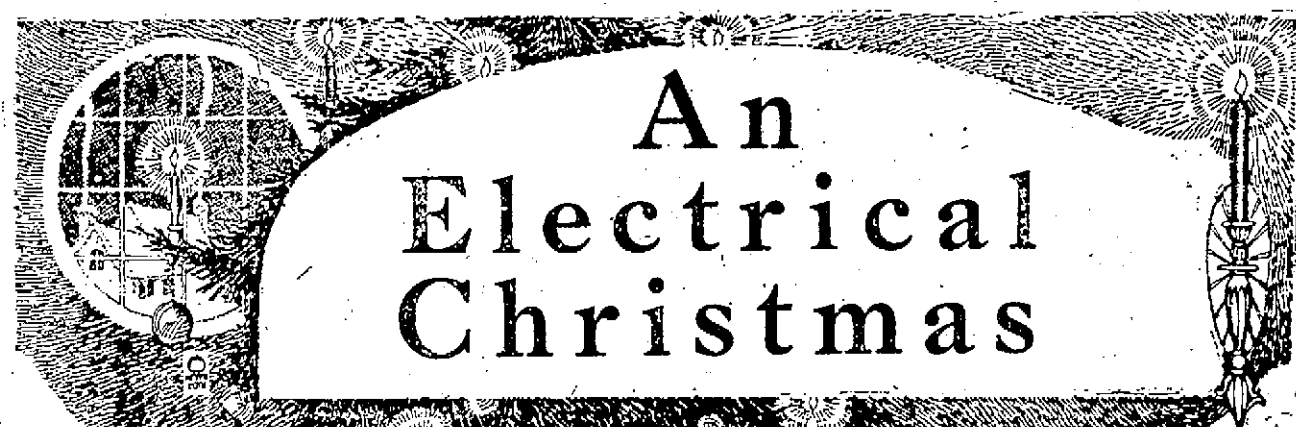
Whitewater—Mrs. H. A. Humphrey was taken to Milwaukee Wednesday to undergo an operation. Mrs. Fred Holden was taken to Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, Friday. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Rev. Allen Adams gave an address before the Oxford club at Lawrence college, Appleton, Tuesday night. Regent Baker and President Hyer attended the meeting of the board of normal regents at Madison Tuesday and Wednesday. About 200 properties with fruit trees and shrubs infected by San Jose scale have been found by E. L. Chambers of the state department of agriculture, who is making a survey of the city at the request of the city council. Some of the worst infected shrubs

are being taken out. The owners are arranging for the spraying of trees and shrubs. The engagement of Miss Grace Kildow, Whitewater, and Shorwood F. Keister, Rockford, Ill., is announced. The wedding will take place in the near future. The New Century club will hold a Christmas party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Hansen. A chicken pie supper and bazaar will be given at the Methodist church Saturday. Arthur Hollinger went to Decatur, Ill., Thursday, in an effort to locate his Ford car which was stolen Nov. 12. Mrs. E. Donnett, Sr., Delavan, is visiting Mrs. Edie Craig.

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TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, sprains and eczema. Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment



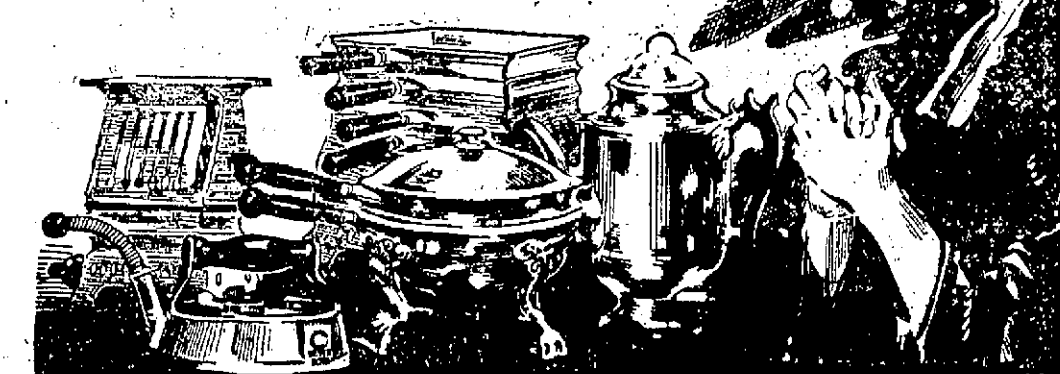
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Electric Flashlights	\$1.00 to \$3.75
Electric Ranges	\$68.00 to \$286.00
Electric Xmas. Tree Outfits	\$4.00 and \$8.00
Electric Boudoir Lamps	\$4.95
Electric Desk Lamps	\$5.00
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"1900" Cataract Electric Washing Machines at	\$150.00
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 were replies in the Gazette office
 in the following boxes:
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CHICKEN DINNER

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 Quality Is What Counts

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 The kind that pleases everyone.
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 Long, 401 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

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 simple, effective treatment for
 gall bladder and bile ducts
 associated with gall stones.
 Dr. Paddock, Box 2520, Kansas City, Mo.

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 Low rates on repairs, washing and
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 in town. Our customers are always
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 When you come to the Lawrence
 Canteen, you know that you will
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Special Chicken Dinner
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HANDBAG LOST containing \$5
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 Pierce, 615 Prairie Ave., with other
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 time between Dec. 1st and 4th. Re-
 ward, Phone 1132.

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 The words over 17 years of age
 who are capable of doing any ad-
 vancement of boys or girls. A new
 statute approved June 10, 1921, chap-
 ter 100, laws of Wisconsin, section
 1729, forbids advertising during
 the school term for the labor or ser-
 vices of any boy or girl of permit
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 good ready or make big profits in
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FREE ELECTRICAL WORK—Tells
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MECHANICAL REPAIRMEN—\$300 to
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 Complete course including tools and
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 Proven products used by U. S. Gov-
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STENOGRAPHERS wanted, either
 male or female. Give full particulars,
 including age and wages expected.
 Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 Frank Mollen & Co., Elkhorn, Wis.

WOMEN wanted to qualify for fire-
 fighting. A woman, experienced, write
 to: W. Boggs, St. Louis.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
STENOGRAPHERS wanted, either
 male or female. Give full particulars,
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 Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
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JIM! I WANT TO INVITE YOU TO AN AFFAIR.

WHAT IS IT? A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, A PAPER WEDDING.

THAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME. A GIFT WONT COST ME MUCH.

BUT WE'RE ALL GOING TO GIVE THE SAME KIND OF GIFT.

SURE! A PAPER GIFT.

YES! A TEN DOLLAR BILL.

SHUCKS! I WAS GOING TO GIVE A NEWSPAPER.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
ABSOLUTE NEW—Premier Clean
 10-2-2 Prime Spang Pinks Ford
 starting early in winter. Big profits.
 Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

AGENTS—Big money taking orders
 Overcoats, Pants, Blankets, direct
 from factory. Write to: Chief Engineer,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

IMMENSE PROFITS selling year end
 automobiles. Step-light. Price
 2000.00. Cost agent, \$135.
 Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted \$75
 weekly for three months. Orders
 samples sent. Write to: Chief Engineer,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to sell new auto
 accessories, ranging at \$5.00. It is a
 good sale and gets an excellent
 price. Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
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 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

OLD COTTON-GARMENTS WANTED
 Will pay highest market price for
 worn out cotton garments, accord-
 ing to quality and grade of color.
 Bring them to the office.
VAN POOL SUPPLY CO.
 262-26 S. RIVER. BEL 455.

WHITE IVORY BABY CARRIAGE
 wanted. Must be in A-1 condition
 and reasonable. Bell 457.

WINTER TOP—Wanted for 1921
 Dodge touring. State make and price.
 P. O. Box 155.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
COLUMBIA GRAPHPHONOLA for sale.
 100 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BASIS BURNER for sale. 414 N. High.
 Good as new. 100 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

IRON BEDS—Springs, mattresses,
 blankets, pillows, quilts, dressers,
 and other kind of second hand furniture for sale.
 Carl Helge, 262 McKee Blvd.

ONE SMALL golden old lady baby
 carriage for sale. 100 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

SMALL OAK TABLE, chairs, rockers,
 mirror, sewing machine and base
 burner for sale. 435 N. River St.

3 LARGE RUGS
 Beds, dressers, chairs, dining room
 tables and chairs, bureau, sewing ma-
 chine, rockers and heating stove.

WAGGONER
 21 S. RIVER ST.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.
 ANY LADY will appreciate home
 made Xmas gifts, such as fancy
 work, crocheting, etc. For sale at
 225 S. Main.

CANARY BIRDS
 Hart's Mountain canaries. All yellow.
 A-singers. Also Notch canaries.
 Fine singers. \$1.00 each.

GLASSES FOR XMAS
 Nothing can be more suitable
 or highly appreciated than
 a nice pair of properly fitted
 glasses for the folks.

J. H. SCHOLLER, L.R.O.
 OPTOMETRIST, 207 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
 XMAS SPECIAL. XMAS SPECIAL. XMAS SPECIAL.

Oldfield Tires and Tubes
 All Sizes in Stock.
 Ford Shuttles, \$12.00
 Ford Shuttles, \$12.00
 Ford Shuttles, \$12.00

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
 158 CORN EXCHANGE.

PICTURE FRAMES
 Like everyone else, you have
 a picture around your home
 that you would like to have
 framed. We have a new com-
 plete line of picture molding.
 Our workmanship stands in a
 class by itself. Superior
 quality. All sizes of glass.
 Hansen & Borden, 10 S. River St.

WANTED—A lady, heated, un-
 furnished room. Location. Por-
 tent if satisfactory. Best references.
 Bell 111.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
 A FINE THOROUGHBRED Potomac
 China horse. J. G. Osgood, Bell
 10-12.

CHOICE PURE BRED—White
 thoroughbred. Herbert Martin
 Stoughton, Wis. Edgerton phone
 221-112.

PURE BRED—White bears at
 special prices. Telephone Edgerton
 221-112. C. F. Hardwick, Stoughton,
 Wis. 7.

SIN HEAD—Holstein, cattle due to
 crossbreed. 1st. Also one cow
 work horse. Hanover, Fred Schroeder,
 Oronville, phone.

WANTED to exchange pony for de-
 livery horse. Bell 132.

POUNTRY AND PET STOCK
LIGHT BLAINE cockerels at \$2 and
 3 each for sale. Stewart Scheel,
 Milton, Wis.

PURE BRED—Rose Comb Rhode Is-
 land Red cockerels for sale. Milton.
 300 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

REGISTERED—Flemish Giants for
 sale. Call 253 S. River or Rock 910
 White.

SINGLE and Rose Comb Rhode Is-
 land Red cockerels for sale. Milton.
 300 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

SIN REGISTERED—Alders ducks for
 sale. 1st. Also one cow work horse.
 Hanover, Fred Schroeder, Oronville,
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THAT XMAS GIFT
 Need not worry you. A box
 of our home-made candies
 will always please. Numerous
 varieties. All Dealers.
 Demand orders for quality.

YOU HAVE WORKED FOR YOUR MONEY.
WHY NOT LET YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU?

INVEST
 \$100 in a good bond and
 let it earn from \$5 to \$8
 during the coming year.

We have MUNICIPAL BONDS yielding from 5%
 to 6 1/2%, and choice COR-
 PORATION BONDS yielding from 6% to 8%.

Would appreciate an opportunity
 to tell you more about bonds.

A \$100 Bond is an ideal Christmas present.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
 225 HAYES BLOCK.
 Bell 123. Rock 1234 Blue.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
 Give a guarantee for that Xmas
 gift you can pay for it after
 the holidays the Klassen way.

KLASSEN'S
 27 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FLOOR AND FEED
BUCKWHEAT WANTED—Highest
 market price paid for feed and milling
 business. Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

FRESHLY BAKED—Mash
 Hoppers, Oats, Scones, etc. Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

PEARLESS DAIRY, bran and oil meal.
 Graham & Parley, 116 N. Main. Bell
 phone 855; R. C. 1064.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD board and
 room business for sale. Well located.
 100 S. Main St., 2nd Floor.

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED
CITY GARAGE
 22-25 S. MAIN.

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED.
TED BEST AUTO POLISH, CHAMOIS,
SPONGES AND ACCESSORIES FOR SALE.
AUTO LAUNDRY
 57 PARK ST.

CHIMNEY, brick work and plastering
 wanted. Prices reasonable. Call Bell
 1234.

FAMILY WASHINGS and ironing
 wanted. Will call for and deliver.
 Bell 1234.

REPAIRS and remodeling
 for coats cleaned and re-lined
 by an experienced fur sewer.
 112 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Nash. Bell 1234.

IF YOU WANT first class shoe repair
 work, bring your shoes to 202 McKee
 Blvd. All work guaranteed.

KNITTING and plain sewing done
 reasonable. Dick 773 or Bell 2804.

KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED.
 Save money. Write to: Chief Engineer, 1800 Sunnyside,
 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

REPAIRING and finishing pianos,
 furniture, high grade work at rea-
 sonable prices. The Artisan and Hanson,
 513 Red. 234 N. Terrace.

SEWING and alterations wanted. Mrs.
 A. Sullivan, 50 S. Academy. 801
 Black.

UMBRELLAS repaired and re-
 covered. Premo Bros. 21 N. Main.

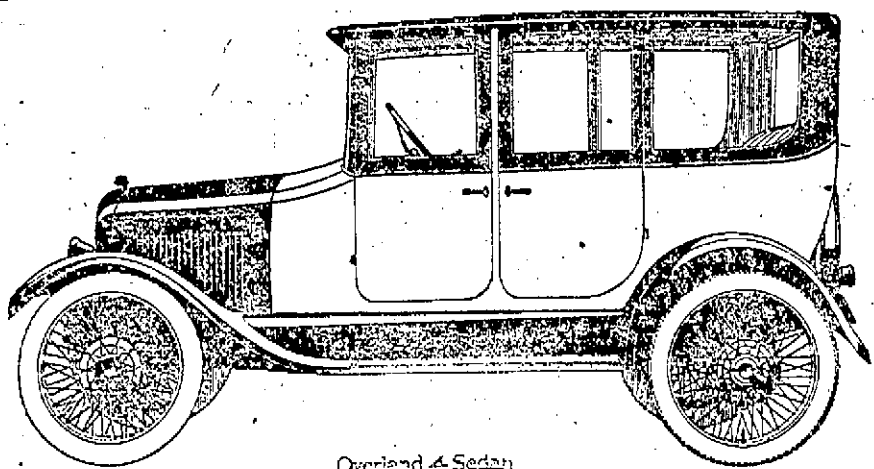
WASHINGS and ironings wanted.
 Call for and delivered. Ther elec-
 tric machine used. Call Bell 1234.
 R. C. 817 Black.

WINDMILL & PUMP RE

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



Overland 4-Door Sedan

A Gift For the Family— An Overland Sedan \$995

F. O. B. Janesville

Here's a gift supreme—a delight throughout the year for every member of the family.

Let us drive this beautiful and luxurious car up in front of your home Christmas morning and surprise the folks.

Park Street Garage

Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.

WM. E. POENICHEN, Mgr.

Bell Telephone 455.

Packard, Willys-Knight, Overland.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate

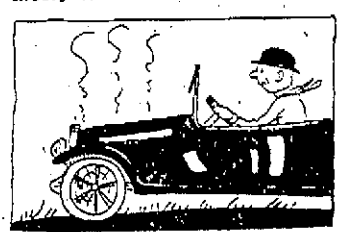
Underfilling The Battery

Uncovered Plates And Separators Deteriorate Seriously

HOW IMPORTANT IT IS THAT STORAGE BATTERY plates should always be kept completely covered with the acid electrolyte is not generally realized, or greater care would be taken by the average motorist in filling his cells. The plates are arranged so close together and the plate assembly fits the cell with so slight clearance that there is much less liquid in a cell than is generally supposed. In fact, the half inch depth of liquid, recommended to be carried above the plates, represents a large part of the total liquid present and is a sort of reserve supply. When the level falls to or below the plate tops, very little further loss of electrolyte suffices to reduce the height of the liquid very greatly and to expose to the air a large plate area. This fact explains the importance of maintaining at least a slight depth of free liquid at all times above the plates. It should be understood that any part of a plate that is not immersed in electrolyte is absolutely useless so far as the action of the cell is concerned, as it can neither receive a charge or supply useful current. A cell with a smaller cell, if only half its plate area is covered, its capacity is reduced to one half, as only one half the plate surface participates in either charge or discharge. The plate area above the liquid not only is not charged, but it rapidly becomes sulphated and may become incapable of taking a charge when normal conditions are restored, except possibly after long restorative treatment and the insulating separators tend to dry out and crack, with the likelihood of internal short-circuits being created. Meanwhile, the reduced active plate area, receiving a disproportionately large current from the generator, may at times become overheated, with heavy gassing, which results in further loss of liquid and greater plate exposure. Moreover, the heavy starting current, being called for from a reduced plate area, involves an excessive discharge rate and bucking and shedding of the plates. In extreme cases of low electrolyte, the battery resistance increases to such an extent that the volume of generator current decreases so much as to raise the generator voltage excessively, resulting in the burning out of lamp bulbs and injury to ignition devices, while, from the same cause, the current available for the starting operation is reduced to a point at which electric cranking becomes too slow to be effective or cannot be performed at all.

ENGINE OVERHEATS AFTER A "FREEZE UP"

A. J. G. writes: During our first severe cold spell the cooling system of my car became badly frozen, but after having a day started in the garage and thawing the system gradually, I was pleasantly surprised to find there was no leak or other apparent damage. Next day, I have been unable to use the car since, because the engine overheats now, very soon after it is started. Can you suggest any theory to account for this?



Answer: This engine has pump water circulation and the only explanation of your trouble which we can suggest is that there was ice formed around the pump impeller, which prevented it from turning. The engine was turned over by the starter or otherwise, before thawing took place, and that the pin which secures the impeller to the pump shaft was broken, leaving the impeller loose and not capable of circulating the water. If

when the upper hose connection is removed and the engine is run, water is not thrown out, forcibly, the pump is evidently not working. You can have the pump connection replaced readily, if you find that it has been broken.

BENZOL AS A FUEL

R. A. D. asks: Can you tell me anything about the value of benzol for motor fuel, as to the power produced and effect upon the motor? What proportion should be used in making a benzol-gasoline mixture?

Answer: There is not much data available as to the use of benzol in existing American engines, because this fuel has never been generally obtainable, on a commercial scale, in this country. It and its mixtures have been successfully used in German and other European engines. The average American engine, with an ordinary carburetor, will run on it and can even be started on it as a rule. With throttle open and a fair rate of speed, the combustion should be nearly perfect and the power good, but when throttled closely, there is usually a heavy deposition of soot, which is likely to short-circuit the plugs and cause missing, but so far as we know, this soot does not form permanent carbon deposits rapidly, and there is no damage done to the engine. Our impression is that you could use 25% or more of benzol mixed with gasoline and obtain good results.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A Gift for Your Neighbor, The Motorist

He's a pretty good scout isn't he?—that neighbor of yours? May a "gift" he's given you during the past year.

Many a delightful jaunt over smooth summer roads you have taken in his car?

Well—Christmas is coming and that's your chance to show you appreciate his many courtesies.

What shall you give him? That's EASY! You know already just what he will value most—something for that car of his.

There are many automobile accessories which add greatly to the convenience and comfort of the motorist. Look over our stock and know that any one of these things would be gratefully received by that good scout—your neighbor the motorist.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

315 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."



Let Your Xmas Gift Be a

SHERIDAN

You will never regret it. The beautiful lines of the Sheridan and the lasting qualities brand it as the best buy on the market.

Consider it as your Xmas gift to the family.

Bower City Implement Co.
Court St. Bridge.

The Electrical System "How You May Know More About It"

As you speed along the open highway with your motor putting contentedly you give little thought to the electrical system on which you are depending for starting, lighting and ignition. You are so accustomed to the reliable and constant performance of the present day motor car that you are, perhaps, inclined to give it less thought and care than you should.

More than anything else the electrical equipment which has so many duties to perform should be given every consideration. Refined in construction and adjustment, and sensitive to abuse it will pay all of us to know more about it.

In this space each week will be explained the various units of the electrical system, setting forth clearly to the motorist their functioning, also the importance of securing the services of a reliable service station when in continued need of adjustments and repairs.

C. W. RICHARDS, Electrical & Battery Service Station

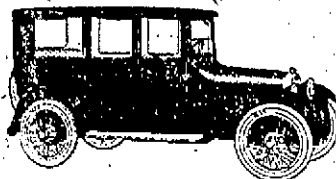
"Automotive Electricians"

14 N. River St.

R. C. 1118 Red.

Bell 187

Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.



Do You Ever Ride in an Oakland Six Coupe?

The pleasure is very great. The easy riding qualities make poor roads unnoticeable. Let us demonstrate.

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. Bluff St.

A COLUMBIA CAR FOR CHRISTMAS

Every member of the family would appreciate such a gift. Let us demonstrate this car to you.

Columbia Garage
N. Franklin Street.

Columbia Six



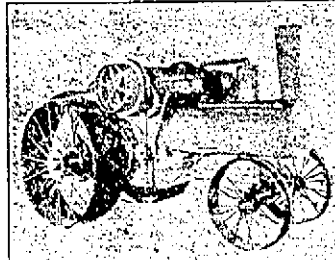
AUTO PARTS

Why send away when you need parts for your car. It only means great inconvenience, delay and many times very unsatisfactory service. We carry at all times a complete stock of auto parts for all makes of cars. We guarantee to please.

Turner's Garage And Service Station

Successful Farmers

Use Tractors



The Townsend Tractor answers every problem of power farming. A perfect kerosene burning motor with bearing, etc., consistent with steam engine practice which has stood the test for many years.

New Reduced Prices—
\$895, \$1485, \$2750.
Burns Kerosene.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St.

Janesville, Wis.



The Standard
of the
World

World-Wide Preference for Cadillac Results from Superior Quality

The Cadillac outsells, by a volume nearly one-third greater, all other cars at or above its own price.

Sales are not especially significant when price is the chief incentive—but when quality is the test, as in the case of the Cadillac, volume of preference is valid and positive proof of superiority.

It is proof of superiority because those who buy the Cadillac are seeking, first and foremost, the very best car they can acquire, regardless of price.

They represent, in every community, men and women with whom comfort and certainty of performance form the one and only consideration.

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC

An Auburn Six for Xmas

The thoughtful husband realizes that no gift he could give could possibly please his wife more than an automobile. And, moreover, this pleasure is not a momentary one, but is one that will last month in and month out for many years.

At the same time, a motor car has unquestioned health value. Thus, with all these things considered, the husband who gives real thought to the matter comes logically to think of the automobile.

The husband can feel completely at ease when his wife is driving a car of this kind. Also the wife can enjoy her driving to the utmost and get the maximum pleasure from her car.

From the demand which has been registered already, it is safe to say that this Christmas more women will be favored with cars than ever before, which would show that more and more people are coming to place the automobile at the head of useful gifts.

Auburn Carriage in 1869.

Auburn Automobiles since 1899.

Auburn Cars today are second to none in their price class.

Automotive Machine and Tool Company

Del Harder, Mgr.

209 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone Bell 2090

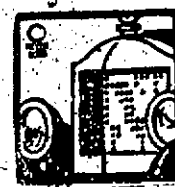
Dodge Brothers

4 Door Sedan

\$1930 Janesville

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 South Bluff Street.



Now Is the Time to Have
Your Radiator Fixed
for Winter

It is better to have it attended to now than wait until bitter cold weather. We guarantee the best grade work.

JANESVILLE AUTO
RADIATOR CO.
511 Wall St.



The Studebaker

LIGHT SIX

Delivered to your door,
\$1250.

Plan to drive one to your home on Xmas day. Nothing could be nicer.

North Main Street.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103 N. Main St.

A Complete Machine Shop—

What does this mean? It means that you can get service on your car here, any kind, at any time. We don't need to send parts away to be fixed up because we are equipped to do this work right in our own shop and we employ skilled mechanics and machinists who know their business. Let us demonstrate to you.

Bower City Machine Company
McKey Blvd.

QUALITY HARDWARE

To be able to get what you want when you want it in hardware is a convenience to you. Our stock is complete and we work for your prompt and courteous service and right prices on all purchases, whether large or small.

We are especially strong on AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES: Tires, Inner Tubes, Spare Tires, Batteries, Chains, Jacks, etc.

Douglas Hardware Co.

15-17 S. River St.

INMAN'S GARAGE

Expert Acetylene

Welding

Portage Tires at Cost

INMAN GARAGE CO.

What Kind of a Battery Would You Sell?

Would it be a cheap battery that the manufacturers wouldn't stand back of?

Or a high-priced battery that made no attempt at economy?

Or a sound, well built battery that sells at a fair price and that gives the most miles of uninterrupted service per dollar as does the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery?

Experience has proved our wisdom in choosing the Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Come in—and we'll tell you how it will save money for you.

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.

Bell Phone 3084.

Willard Batteries